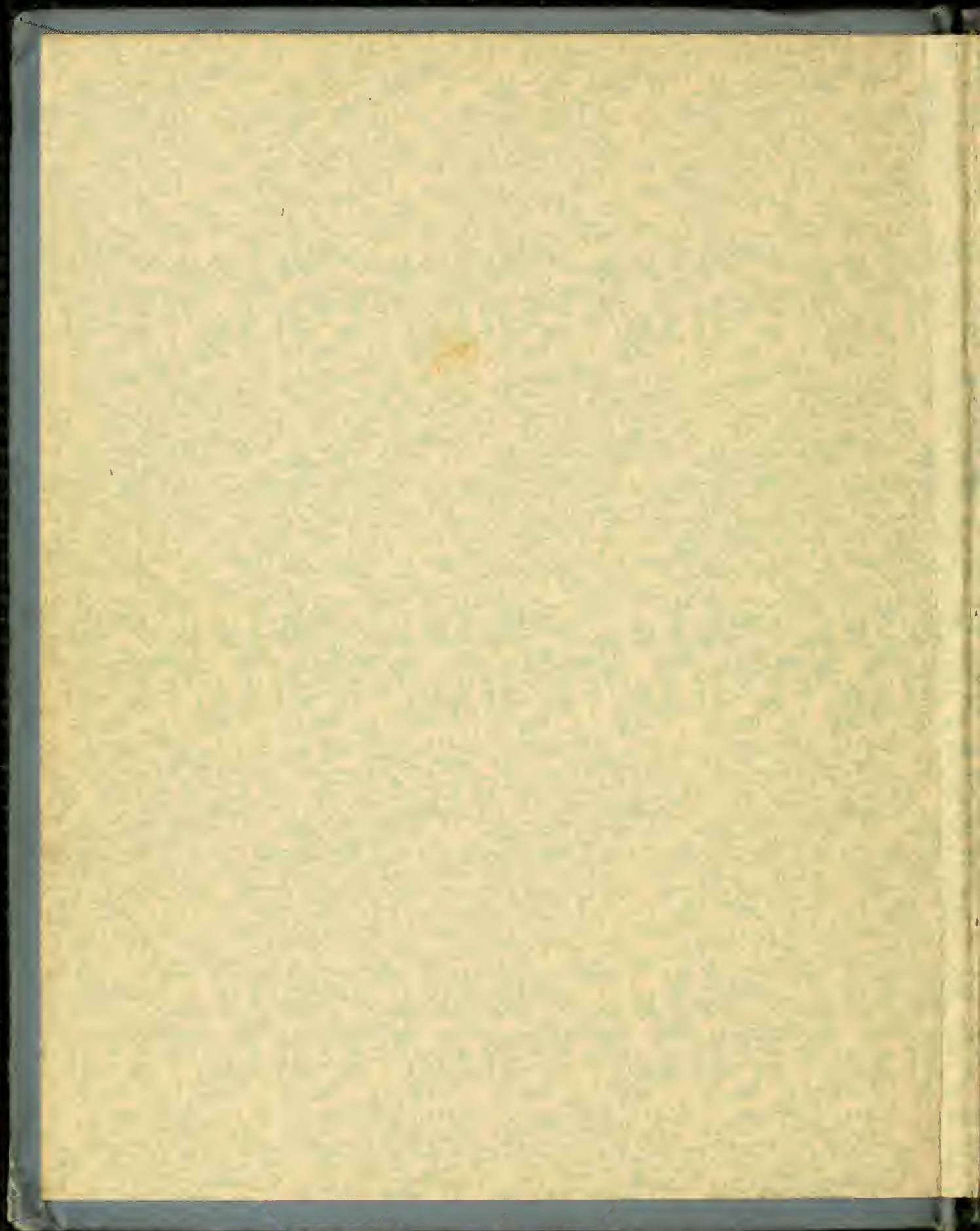


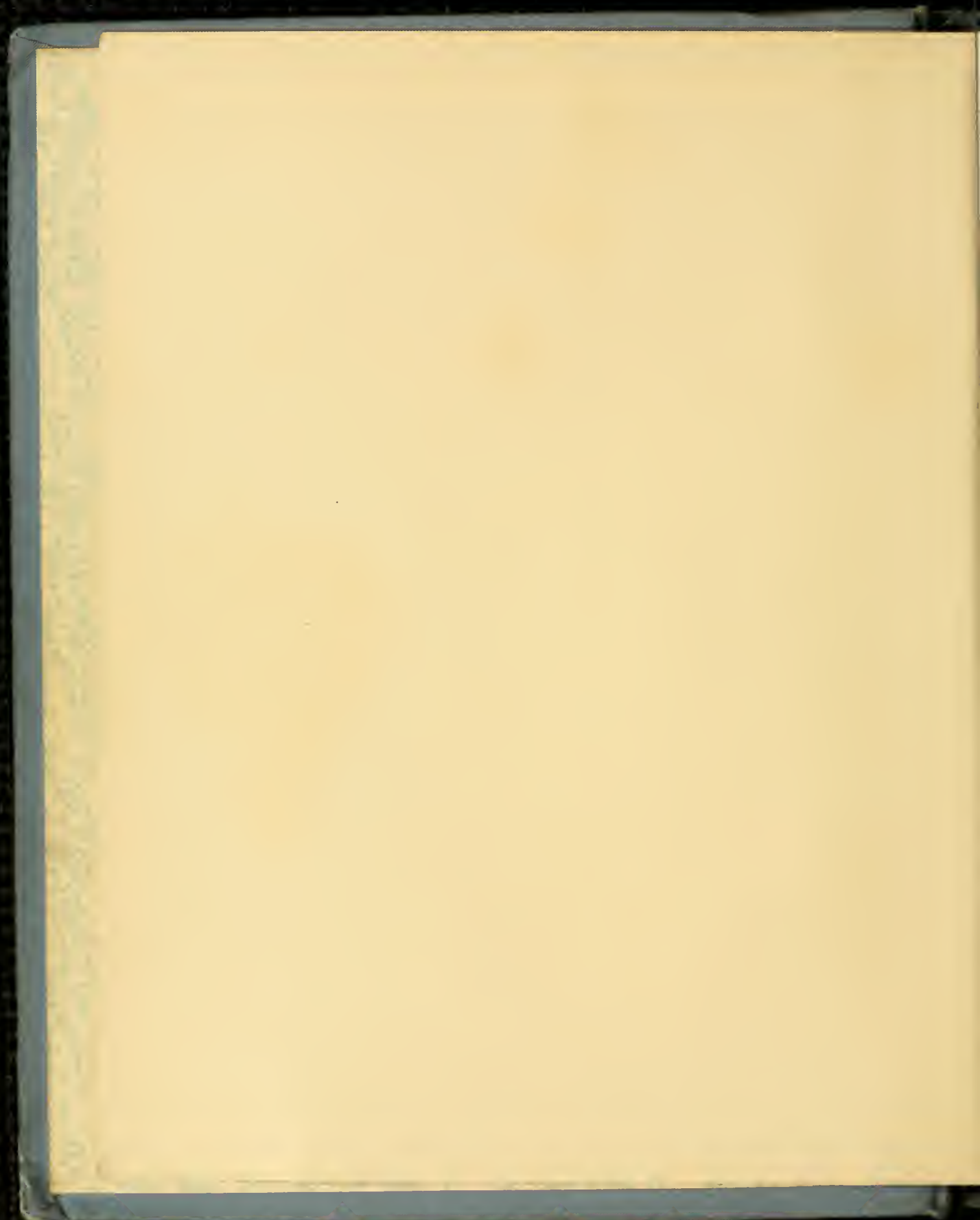
L'Agenda
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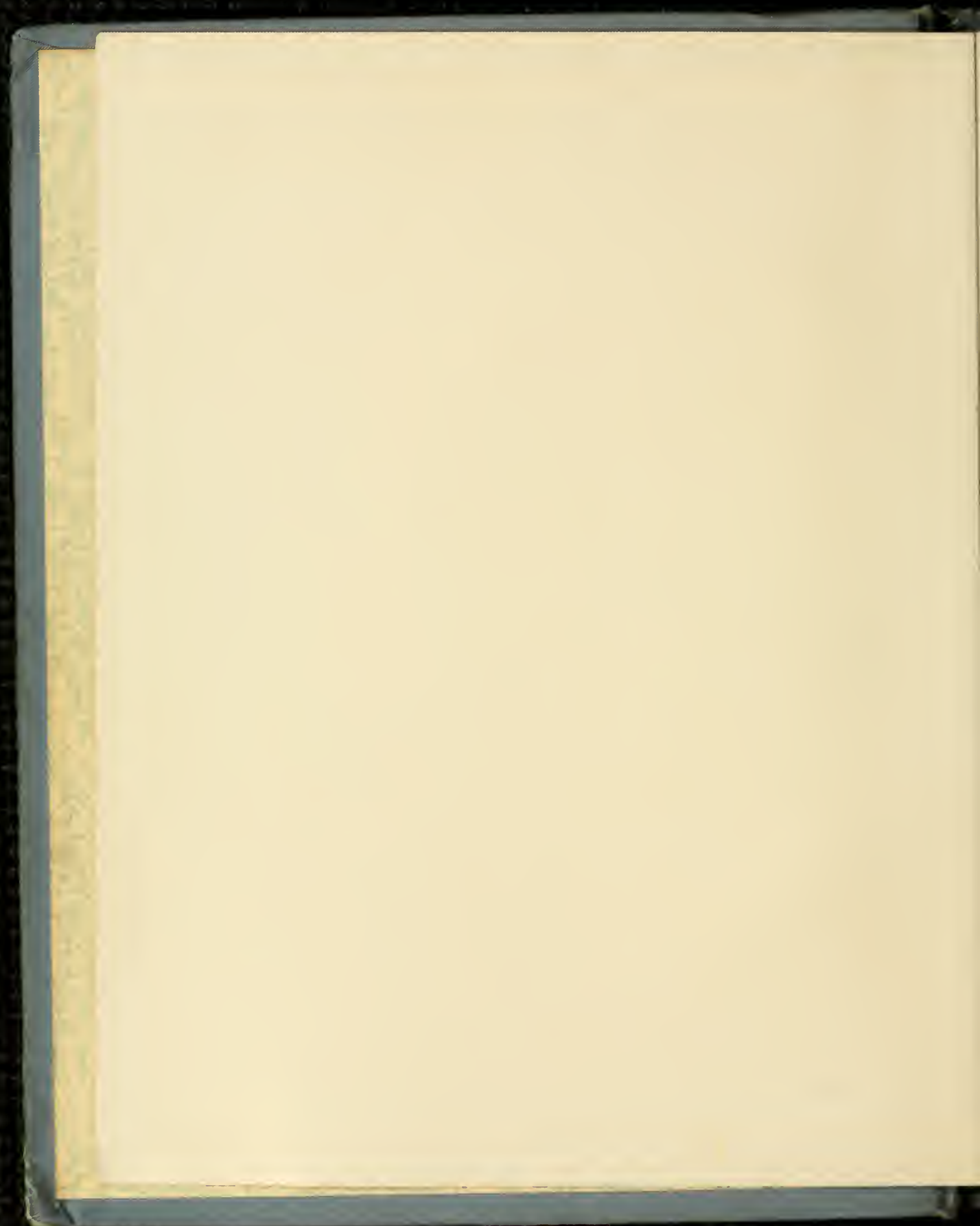


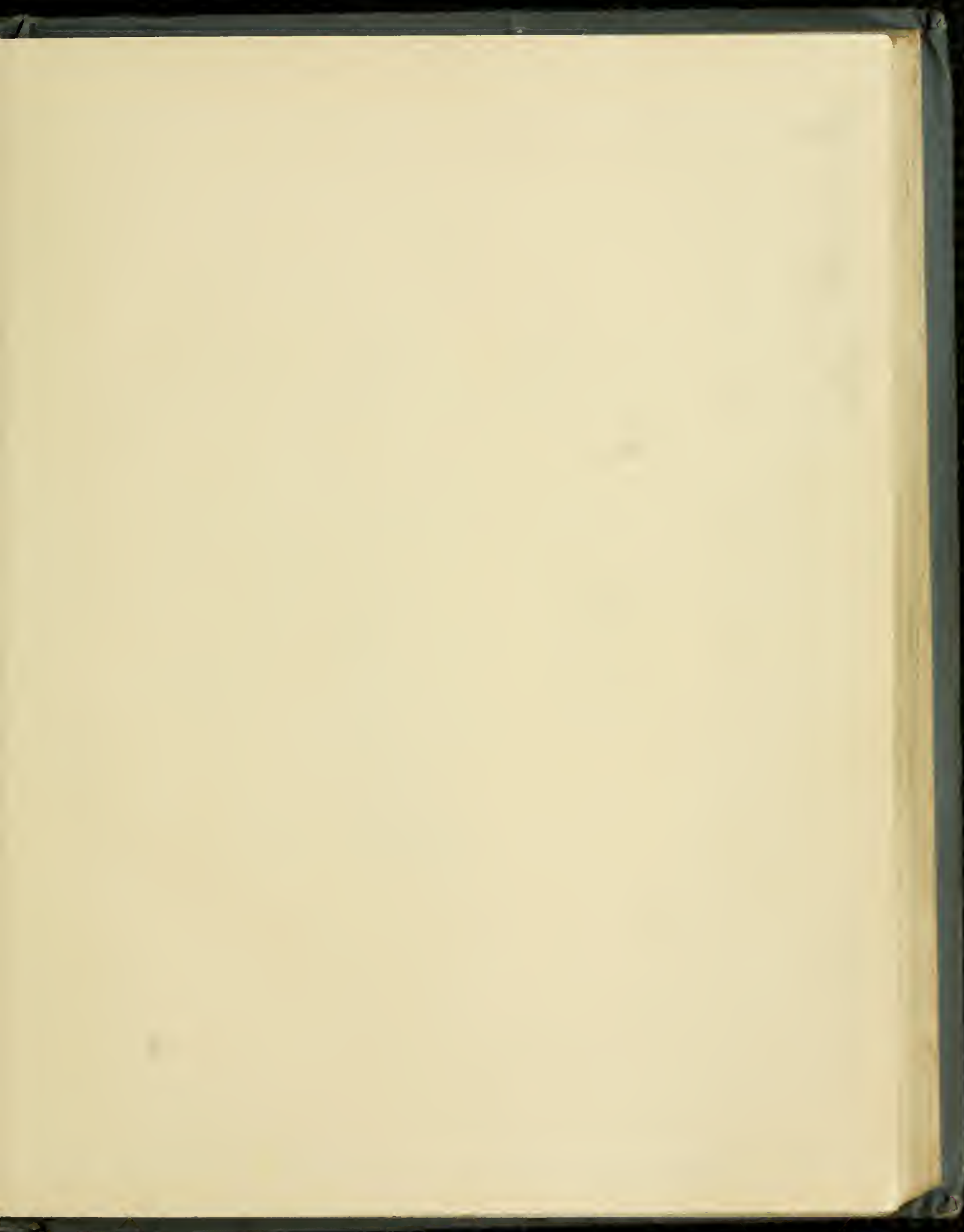
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

24

X
R. W. Thompson







CLASS

1902



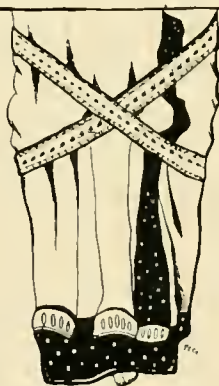
L'AGENDA.

VOL.

IX.

BUCKNELL

UNIVERSITY



L'Agenda,

Published by the
Junior Class, Bucknell University.

Vol. IX.

Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.
1901.

Harry Samuel Hopper.

HARRY SAMUEL HOPPER, Esq., was born September 10, 1849, in the city of Philadelphia. His education was obtained in private and public schools, and at the Philadelphia High School. As his inclination led him to a business life, he spent two years in a wholesale dry goods store, after which he doubled Cape Horn in the clipper ship "Comet" and remained some months on the Pacific coast. Returning to Philadelphia he went into the cotton and yarn business, which engaged his attention until the year 1876, when he became a member of the banking and brokerage firm of Wm. G. Hopper & Co., in which business he is still engaged.

In addition to the absorbing life of a business man, Mr. Hopper has found time to engage in many departments of church work, especially in that of the Sunday-school, to which his inclinations draw him with increasing power and interest. In 1877 Mr. Hopper married Miss Harriet M. Bucknell, daughter of our lamented benefactor, Mr. William Bucknell, and he has since 1882 been a very active and efficient member of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell University. On the death of Mr. Bucknell, in 1890, he succeeded to the office of chairman, which office he has held longer than any other incumbent, with the exception of Mr. Thomas Wattson, who served for twenty-four years.

Mr. Hopper's deep interest in the welfare of the University, manifested in many ways, financial and otherwise, his untiring and successful efforts to assist in meeting the requirements of a large and growing foundation such as ours, his kindly disposition shown to both teachers and taught,—these have endeared him to all who are intimately or remotely connected with Bucknell University, and cause him to be a worthy successor of its most liberal friend in presiding over its Board of Trustees and serving on the Committee on Finance.



HARRY SAMUEL HOPPER, ESQ.



Editorial.

WE present the 1902 L'AGENDA to the alumni, students, and friends of Bucknell, hoping it may meet with their approval.

It has been found expedient to change the book but little from previous volumes. The Alumni Department has been omitted to give more space to live happenings in college. Special attention has been bestowed upon the Art Department, and our whole effort has been, in short, to make this volume an interesting, entertaining representation of college life at Bucknell.

We have tried to omit none of the doings of the past year, especially of a humorous nature; consequently you may find yourself referred to or roasted, but we hope none will take offense. "With malice towards none, with charity for all," has been our motto.

Whether or not our efforts have been successful, we leave you to judge.

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Bucknell Poem.

OTHER halls, more grand and stately,
Crowned with loftier dome, have stood
On the crest of hill or mountain
Guarded by a sentinel wood;
But no ancient tower, nor storied
Wrought by finest workman's art
Shall be treasured thus in memory,
Shall be closer to each heart.

We have loved thee, Bucknell.

Stately, quiet, on the hilltop
Thou dost greet our loving sight;
And the hillside, sloping downward,
Bears the marks of many a fight;
Up the paths well worn by footsteps
Toil we brave through many a day,
In thy sacred walls we gather,
There to learn true wisdom's way.

We do love thee, Bucknell.

Other lands may claim allegiance,
Other friends our hearts shall win,
As we pass beyond thy portals
To the strange bewildering din
Of the great world-school before us;
Yet no other name can speak
To our hearts as thou hast spoken,
And no dearer one we'll seek.

Still we'll love thee, Bucknell.

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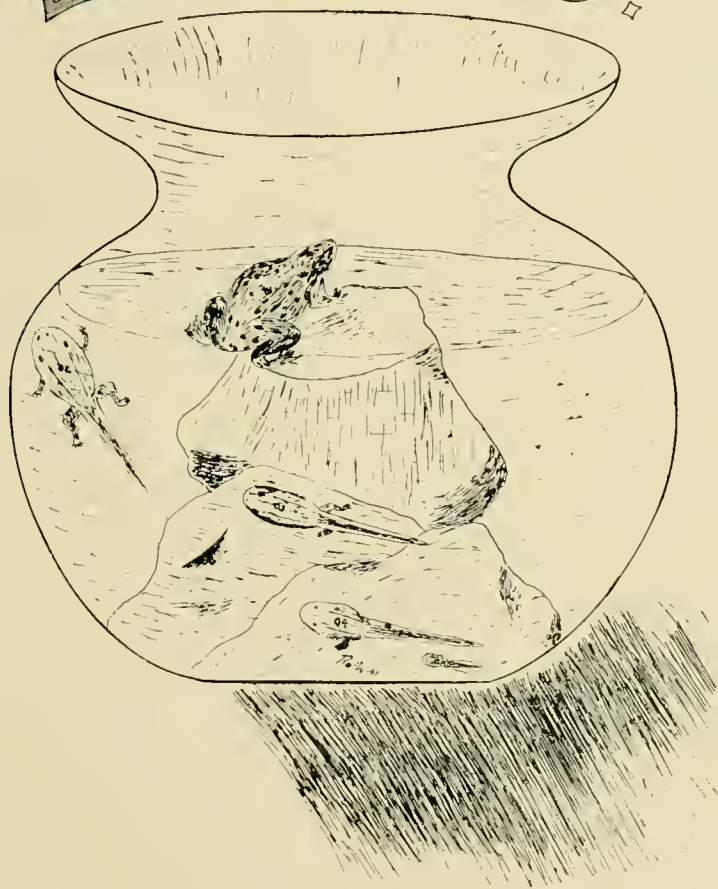
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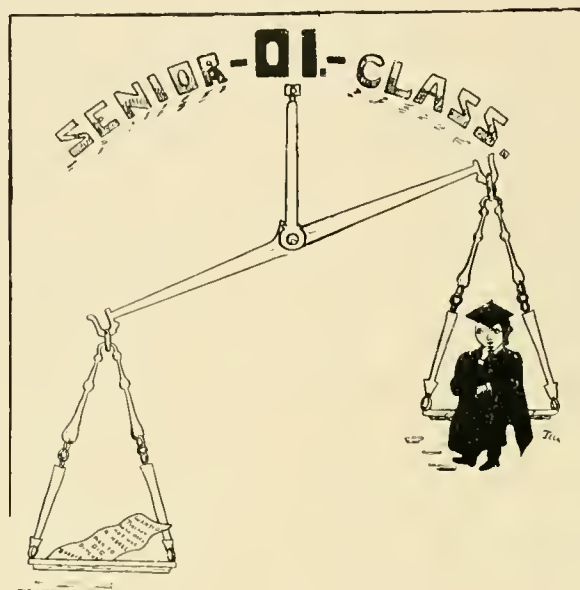


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COLOR, ROYAL PURPLE.

FLOWER, PANSY.

MOTTO, "FIDUS IN OMNIBUS."

YELL,

KA ZEK! KA-LA! KA-ZEK! KA-LA!

RA-RE-RI-RO! AH-LA-LA-LU!

RIP! ZIP! SKOOKUM!

B. U., 1901.





Senior Class History.

WE come to say good-bye. It is an occasion of anguish and tears, because the four short years of our college course are rapidly drawing to a close.

We begin to realize that not many moons from now we leave this life, where we have been hanging medals on ourselves, to meet the cold, cold world in deadly combat.

We did not come to college in the fall of 'Ninety-seven with the idea that we were IT and everybody else belonged to the common herd; we did come nursing in our timid hearts a feeling of awe for the stately Senior and one of respect for the dignified Junior. However, when those deluded second-year insurgents tried to trample under their feet the royal purple of 1901, they learned that experience hadn't taught them anything in that little game of honor, and they, with heads bowed down and coat-tails rent, homeward slowly wended their weary way,—for we saw them first.

When we became the "Wise Fool," we tried to make, and succeeded in making, the class what it should be. In this year we suffered a stinging defeat, but not disgrace, at the hands of 1902.

We fought till the last, but against such fearful odds that hope died,—yet we fought. All honor to that defeat.

In our third year we gave the most brilliant Junior ball ever given. To describe it is impossible, but suffice it to say the memory of it will live forever.

Now we are on the last quarter, and expectant faces await our finish. All of us may not, in our lives to come, own our own automobiles, but we'll all be doing something or somebody somewhere.

Engrave this little motto on your heart, and with it the best wishes of the class of 1901.

"First in peace, first in strife,
First to get after the staff of life."

HISTORIAN.

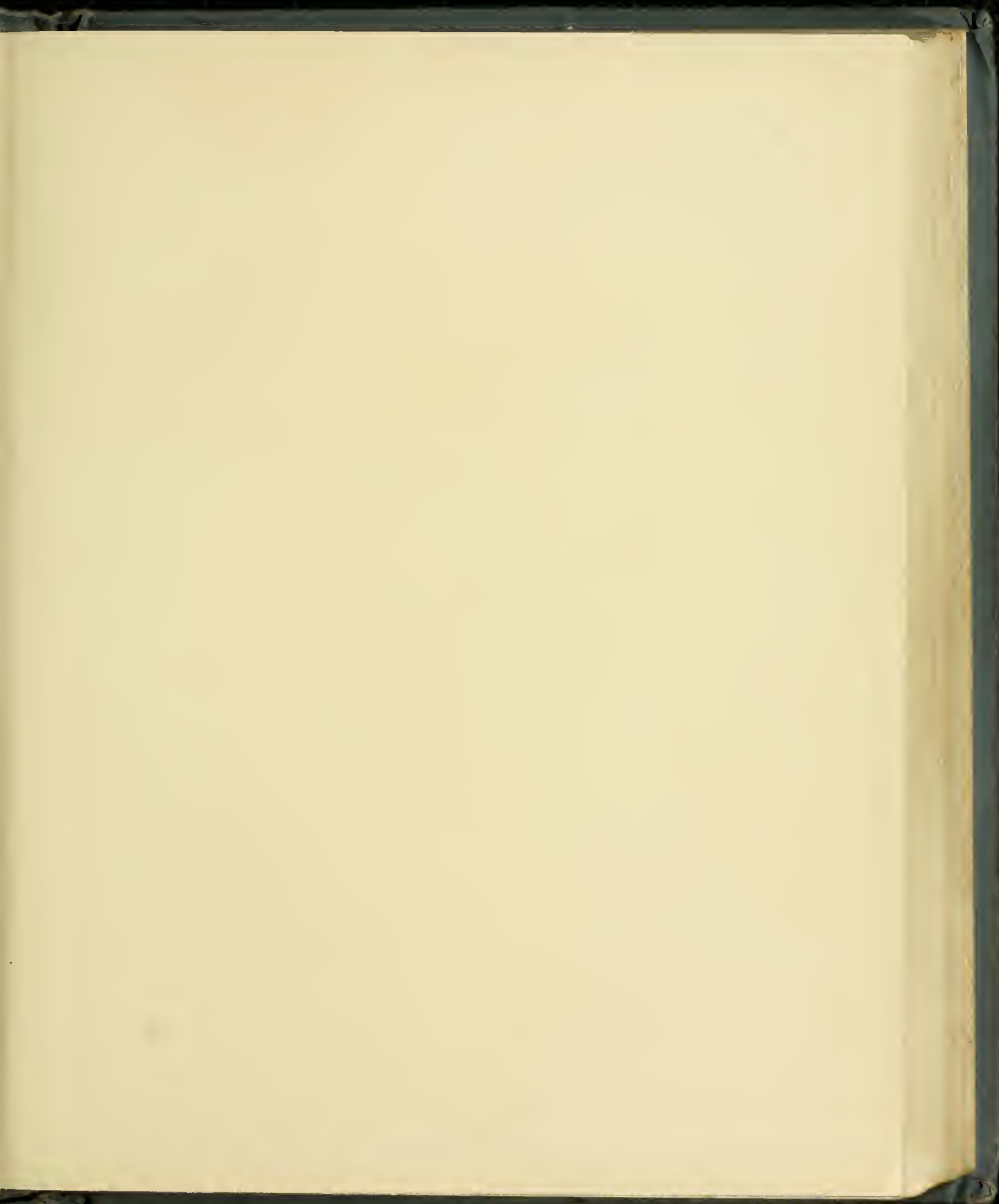
Senior Poem.

YE company of reverend Seniors grave,
Wise in your learned store of knowledge deep,
Full armed with wisdom's might, in four short years,
How ye have grown from that incipient stage
Known as the Freshman year ! and full of hope
How ye have passed along from state to state,
From Sophomores, who deem the goal of life
Is missed unless they have a warlike "scrap,"
To Juniors, who begin to feel their worth,
And scent their coming greatness from afar !
At length the utmost height ye have attained,
Brave sons and daughters of this college home,
" Full bright ye shine, insuperable stars ;
Yet if a man look hard upon you, none
But hath some trifling fault, or slight defect
To check his pride and claim him down to earth.
Yea, even Seniors must forgiveness ask
For some shortcoming and a few mistakes ;
But these your fellow-students will forget
With pardon swift, and in the coming years,
When all the world your genius hath approved,
When every member of your noble class
Hath won renown far-reaching, and true fame,
Then shall the present students of Bucknell
Straightway overlook mistakes, defects, and faults,
Recalling only what was good and great
In this illustrious Class of 1901.

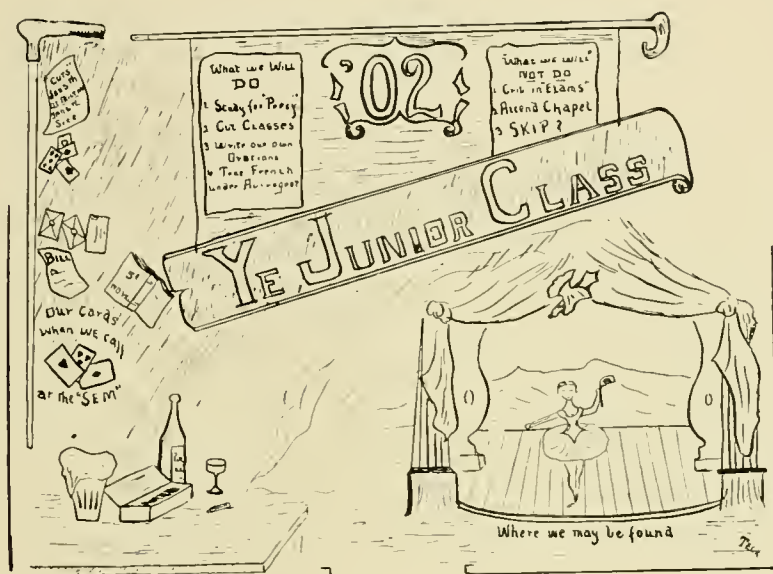
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COLORS, RED AND BLUE.

FLOWER, CARNATION

MOTTO, "MERCES FIDELIS CERTA."

YELL.

WHO RA! WHO RA! WHO RA! WHO!
BOOMERANG! BOOMERANG! BOOMERANG! BOO!
BUCKNELL! BUCKNELL! 1902!

Junior Class History.

THE first requisite of a valuable history is that its historian be of an unbiased mind; hence we, with Burns, wish—

because—

"To see ourself as others see us,"

"It wod frae manie a blunder free us,
And foolish notion."

Now, dear old Aunt Jeminy has a nephew here at Bucknell who goes home and tells her many stories of college life.

As I was sitting one evening with her by the fireplace, I ventured:

"Aunt Jeminy, what do you think of Bucknell?"

"Land alive, child! I don't know nothin' about that there skool down there 'cept of that there seksion wat Jim belongs to."

"The Class of 1902, you mean, Aunt Jeminy?"

"Very like, Law, me! I never could git the hang o' them high-cofnten names. Now what you mean by the Class of 1902 I don't portend to know."

"Why, Aunt Jeminy, that is the class which will graduate in the year 1902. That is the class I belong to, Auntie."

"Well, now, aint that singular? Guess that's a mighty fine affair,—that class. How I have to laff when Jim tells me o' some o' the things they do. He said once when they first went there the Softs got to botherin' 'em a little, an' he an' some of the boys belongin' with them ought to-ers ('02-ers) went out an' rolled 'em in the snow. He said it was such fun to wash their faces an' get a lump down their backs onct in a while. I think that was so funny. Well, they must 'a been soft! Why! I never minded havin' my face washed when I was a girl, but I suppose the poor things were housed up so studyin' they were afraid of takin' cold."

"Then he told how onct they took a couple o' sledfuls, girls an' all, and had a big dinner right in the middle of the night. They took just one Soft along—it seems they don't like them Softs—and, as I was about to say, they penned him up in a room when they got there."

"Oh, Aunt Jeminy! We had lots of fun that time."

"Well, now, mercy! Was you along?" Aunt Jeminy proceeded: "There is one thing I've been a-turnin' over in my mind a long time, an' maybe you can straiten it out. Jim said that when they got to be Softs they went off an' had another big feast in the middle of the night. I was so disappointed. I never thought Jim an' those other boys 'ud ever be Softs."

"Oh, Aunt Jemimy, there is a different name for every year in college. It isn't any disgrace to be a Soph. It all depends on the class."

"Well! I am relieved. I felt somehow Jim 'ud be all right. But to go on with my story: I was down there a-visitin' one time an' in the evenin' they had a parade or a hullabaloo or somethin'. They yelled, blew on old tin horns, pounded on buckets, and the band played. It reminded me of the time when Abe Lincoln was elected, only a hundred times worse. Jim said Bucknell had beat in a game at Williamsport. Just about that time I saw a great, big overgrown boy a-sittin' on some men's shoulders with his head tied up. Mercy me! I thought he was hurt and they were trying to get him out of the crowd. An' then didn't Jim set up a clappin'. 'Jim,' says I, 'has college made you that hard-hearted, or is he your mortal enemy,—clappin' when a boy gets hurt?' By that time they were all clappin' an' hollerin' an' Jim says so proud-like, 'Why, Auntie, he's a Soph, one of our fellows, and he won that game for us and is Bucknell's hero.' Tell you, they all did some lively dancing on that gridiron. 'I'm proud of our class fellows, for they always know how to manage on the gridiron. Why,' said he, waxin' high an' mighty an' warmin' up to his subject, 'there's one of our fellows of ought-to ('o2) that's real renowned, you know,—has traveled up and down this part of the country winning fame for old B. U. Really, there are half a dozen fellows you could pick right out of our class who would distinguish themselves on any gridiron in the country.'

"Oh, Jim delivered himself of quite a sermon on the topic, but my memory don't serve me very well on such queer things. However, I didn't say nothin' but I thought to myself, Well, I don't care if they can manage a gridiron an' bake cakes, I wouldn't want to eat any of 'em after they've been dancin' all over it with their feet. An' what a lot o' boys, what's supposed to be a-studyin' of their books, wants to be a travelin' all up and down the country bakin' on people's gridirons for is more than I can tell. I just tell you I don't believe their folks know it. I'm sure we didn't send Jim to College to do things he might a-larnt at home in my own kitchen. The mystery o' some o' these things is past my findin' out.

"We expect to send Tom to college this fall, and I've been a-tryin' to find out which o' them classes is the best. Not that I don't trust Jim's opinion, but then there's nothin' like stickin' up fur your own kind, and so Jim might be naturally a little biased. With that in mind I started out kinder quiet-like to larn the latest fax about the ought-to-ers, what Jim's in. Behold! I larnt that these Juniors, 'pears they be Juniors now, are a-studyin' the very same things what the Seniors have to study. Let me see! Yes, that's right. It was Juniors an' Seniors, for I was very particular to write it down an' then learn it by heart before I went to bed. It seems such a thing never happened before in the times of the skool. You just wait until I hunt

that paper an' I'll tell you what things they both be a-studyin' together, fur I asked one of them dignitaries of the skool so as to be sure."

"Never mind, Aunt Jeminy, I can tell you. They are Psychology, Ethics, and Theism."

"Why, yes, child, of course you'd know, bein' in the same class. I'm so forgetful. Aint that powerful queer now. Jim must have it right about his class bein' so high an' mighty in learnin', an' I guess we'll have Tom join that class. There's nothin' like havin' good company. The Class of 1902 is the thing we're huntin' for Tom."

HISTORIAN

Junior Poem.

SLOW toiling upward from the vale below
The rocky steeps we're scaling side by side,
No more the flowers from the meadow wide
To please us with their beauteous bloom shall glow;
The way is often steep, the north winds blow,
What matters, whether sun or storm abide?
For toiling upward slowly side by side
We strive to reach the summit topped with snow.
The goal is ever on, no backward steps
We take, but strive together to the end;
Reward is sure if we but faithful prove,
And joy is certain if we ever lend
A helping hand to those who need it most,
And thus toil upward, friend in hand with friend.

The Junior Class.

EDNA LORINE BACON, II B Φ,
Dividing Creek, N. J.
Ivy Hall Seminary; Zeta; College
Girls' Glee Club; Classical; Teaching.



HELEN WITTER BUOY, II B Φ, Milton.
Milton High School; Latin Philosophical.

GERTRUDE JANE DEPPEN, Mt. Carmel.
Mt. Carmel High School; Zeta;
Girls' Dramatic Club; Scientific.





CARRIE JEANETTE HALPENNY, U B Φ,
Milton.

Lewisburg High School; Zeta;
Vice-President; Secretary; Col-
lege Girls' Dramatic Club;
L'AGENDA Board; Class Secretary;
Scientific; Teaching.

SARAH ETHEL JUDD, Lewisburg,
Bucknell Institute; Zeta; Scientific.



ANNIE ELIZABETH NOAKER, Milton.
Allentown High School and Buck-
nell Seminary; Zeta; Dramatic
Club; Latin Philosophical.

FRANCES ANNA RACE, Scranton.

Keystone Academy; Zeta; Girls' Glee Club; College Settlement's Association; Junior Exhibition in Oratory; Class Poet (1, 2, 3); L'AGENDA Board; Classical; Missionary.



CHARITY MARGARET RUNYAN, Lewisburg.

Bucknell Institute; Zeta; Girls' Dramatic Club; College Girls' Mandolin and Guitar Club; College Settlement; Class Historian (3); Freshman Essay Prize; L'AGENDA Board; Junior Exhibition in Oratory; Classical.

FRANCES GERTRUDE SCOTT, Lewisburg.

Bucknell Institute; Zeta; Girls' Dramatic Club; Scientific.





JEANNETTE BENNETT SHEPARD, II B Φ,
New York City.

Bucknell Institute; Zeta; Girls'
Glee Club; Girls' Dramatic Club;
L'AGENDA Board; Scientific; Teach-
ing.

MARY EDNA THATCHER, Lewisburg.
Elizabeth High School; Zeta;
Scientific; Teaching.



MARY ANN HURSH UNGER, Danville.

Danville High School; Zeta; Col-
lege Girls' Mandolin and Guitar
Club; College Settlement; Class
Secretary (3); Junior Exhibition
in Oratory; L'AGENDA Board;
Classical; Teaching.

LULU L. WELLIVER,

Danville.

Danville High School ; Zeta ; Girls'
Dramatic Club ; College Girls'
Mandolin and Guitar Club ; Classi-
cal ; Teaching.



ORREN R. BARRETT,

Fisher's Ferry.

Entered Junior from Susquehanna
University ; Foot-ball Team ; Classi-
cal ; Law.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN BIEBER,

Montandon.

Entered Sophomore from Susque-
hanna University ; Euepia ; Min-
istry.





CHARLES ISAIAH BOYER, Mandata.
 Bloomsburg State Normal School;
 Euepia; Second Preliminary Junior
 Debate; Junior Exhibition in
 Oratory; Latin Philosophical;
 Teaching.

EDWARD BURROWS, Φ Γ Δ, Keyport, N. J.
 Peddie Institute; Dramatic Club;
 Golf Club; Manager Basket-ball
 Team (3); Assistant Editor *Mir-
 ror*; Latin Philosophical.



JOHN DAVIS, K Σ, Nanticoke.
 Bucknell Academy; Euepia; Class
 Vice-President; Freshman Latin
 and Mathematics Prize; Classical;
 Teaching.

JOSEPH SANFORD DAVIS, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$; $\Theta \Delta T$,
Othello, N. J.

Bridgeton High School; Theta
Alpha; Base-ball Team (1, 2);
Basket-ball Team (1, 2, 3); Class
Basket-ball Team (1, 2, 3); Cap-
tain (3); Class Field and Track
Team; Junior Ball Committee;
Latin Scientific; Medicine.



LEE DENTLER, Watsontown.
Entered Junior from Susquehanna
University; Euepia; Civil Engineer.

WILLIAM LEIGH DURHAM, Watsontown.
Watsontown High School; Scien-
tific; Electrical Engineer.





CALVIN HAYES ELLIOTT, $\Phi K \Psi$,
Harleton.

Bucknell Academy; Euepia; Class President (1); Captain Class Basketball Team (2); Basketball Team (1, 2, 3); Captain Basketball Team (3); Freshman Elocution Prize; Junior Ball Committee; Scientific; Medicine.

GEORGE WASHINGTON ENGLISH, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$,
Pittsburg.

Pittsburg Academy; Bucknell Dramatic Club; Glee Club (2); Assistant Manager Basketball Team (2); Assistant Artist L'AGENDA; Junior Ball Committee; Assistant Business Manager *Orange and Blue*; Business.



CHARLES EDWARD GOODALL, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$; $\Theta \Delta T$
Camden, N. J.

South Jersey Institute; Theta Alpha; Football Manager (3); Track Team (1, 2); Relay Team (1, 2); Captain (2); Class Field and Track Team (1, 2); Basketball Team (1); Dramatic Club; Class Treasurer (3); Golf Club; Artist 1902 L'AGENDA; Vice-President V. M. C. A.; Secretary Athletic Association (2); Finance Committee (2); Greek Philosophical; Ministry.

RAYMOND GREEN, $\Phi K \Psi$; $\Theta \Delta T$,
Lewistown.

West Chester State Normal School
and Bucknell Academy; Theta
Alpha; Junior Ball Committee;
Scientific; Business.



HENRY THOMAS HARVEY, JR., $K \Sigma$,
Lock Haven.

Lock Haven State Normal School;
Dramatic Club; Finance Committee
Athletic Association; Classical.

ELI PETER HECKERT, Lewisburg.

Bloomsburg State Normal School;
Theta Alpha; Critic (3); Treas-
urer (1); Vice-President (3); Vice-
President Athletic Association (2);
Treasurer Athletic Association (3);
Second Preliminary Junior Debate;
Classical; Teaching.





HENRY JOSEPH JOHNSON, Sharon Hill.

Central High School, Philadelphia ;
Hahnemann Medical College
(1 year) ; Theta Alpha ; Chapel
Choir (2, 3) ; Glee Club (2, 3) ;
Greek Philosophical ; Ministry.

THOMAS PHILLIPS KYLE, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Peddie Institute ; Theta Alpha ;
Treasurer (2) ; *Orange and Blue*
Editorial ; Second Preliminary
Junior Debate ; Junior Exhibition
in Oratory ; Latin Philosophical ;
Teaching.



WILLIS EDGAR MANEVAL, Liberty.

Lycoming County Normal School
and Bucknell Academy ; Euepia ;
Chemical and Physical Society (2) ;
Orange and Blue Board (2, 3) ;
L'AGENDA Board ; Latin Philo-
sophical ; Teaching.

OLIN STACY VOKE MARTS, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$,
Dividing Creek, N. J.

Perkiomen Seminary; Theta Alpha; Manager Bucknell *Mirror* (2, 3); Class Vice-President (2); Chapel Choir; Junior Exhibition in Oratory; Junior Ball Committee; Classical; Teaching.



CHRISTOPHER MATHEWSON, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$; $\Theta \Delta T$,
Factoryville.

Keystone Academy; Euepia; Class Historian (1); University Band (1, 2); Base-ball Team (1); Basketball Team (2, 3); Foot-ball Team (1, 2, 3); Class President (3); Junior Ball Committee; Glee Club (3); Latin Philosophical; Forestry.

JOHN WILLIAM McCracken, Kermoor.

Bucknell Academy; Theta Alpha; Critic (3); President (3); Secretary and Treasurer (2); Demosthenian Club; President Athletic Association (3); *Orange and Blue* Editorial; Second Preliminary Junior Debate; Intersociety Debate; Junior Exhibition in Oratory; Classical; Teaching.





JOSEPH EDWARD MILLEN, Stanton.
Bellevue Academy; Theta Alpha;
Assistant Editor L'AGENDA; Chapel
Choir; Scientific; Teaching.



JOHN B. PACKER, $\Phi K \Psi$, $\Theta \Delta T$, Sunbury.
Bucknell Academy; Junior Ball
Committee; Scientific; Law.



KARL CAMPBELL PRICHARD, $\Phi K \Psi$,
Catlettsburg, Ky.
Peddie Institute; Base-ball Team (1,
2); Foot-ball Team (1, 2, 3); Track
Team (1); Class Track Team (1, 2);
Latin Philosophical; Medicine.

PHILIP REILLY, Philade'phia.
 Philade'phia Central Manual T aining School; Euepia; Treasurer (1);
 President (3); Classical; Ministry.



WILLIAM SAWYER ROBINSON, Mooresburg.
 Pottsgrove High School; Euepia;
 Treasurer (2); Vice-President (3);
 Extempore; L'AGENDA Board;
 Latin Philosophical; Teaching.

THOMAS ANDREW SHERBONDY, Bala.
 Bucknell Academy; Theta Alpha;
 Greek Philosophical; Ministry.





JAMES WILSON SNYDER, Fisher's Ferry.
Bloomsburg State Normal School;
Theta Alpha; Demosthenian Club;
Finance Committee Athletic Association (2); Classical; Teaching.

FRANK WHITE STANTON, $\Phi K \Psi$,
Chinchilla.

Peddle Institute; Theta Alpha; Football Team (1, 2, 3); Captain Football Team (3, 4); Base-ball Team (1); Basket-ball Team (2, 3); Class Treasurer (2); Dramatic Club; L'AGENDA Board; Junior Ball Committee; Classical; Medicine.



LEWIS EDWIN THEIS, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$; $\Theta \Delta \Gamma$,
Bridgeton, N. J.
South Jersey Institute; Greek Philosophical.

LEVI JOSEPH ULMER,

Hepburn.

Lycoming County Normal School and Dickinson Seminary; Euepia; Secretary (1); Vice-President (2); Critic (3); President *Mirror* Association (3); Secretary Y. M. C. A. (2); Leader Sophomore Bible Class; Second Preliminary Junior Debate; Intersociety Debate; Junior Exhibition in Oratory; Demosthenian Club; Mandolin and Guitar Club; L'AGENDA Board; Scientific; Teaching.



YENCER M. WEIDENSAUL, Σ X, Lewisburg.

Lewisburg High School Valedictorian; Base-ball Team (1, 3); Captain Base-ball Team (2, 3); Treasurer Athletic Association (2); Chairman Finance Committee (2); Dramatic Club; Manager *Orange* and *Blue* (2); Junior Ball Committee; Business Manager L'AGENDA; Scientific; Business.

JOHN HOLMAN WEISER,

Mifflintown.

Lewisburg High School; Theta Alpha; Chemical and Physical Society (2); Scientific; Medicine.





THOMAS LAMAR WILLIAMS, Mt. Carmel.

Mt. Carmel High School and Bucknell Academy; Euepia; Chemical and Physical Society (2, 3), Scientific; Medicine.

CHARLES ARTHUR WOODARD, K Σ, Bradford.

Bradford High School; Euepia; Treasurer (1); Vice-President (2); Bucknell Reserve Foot-ball Team; Junior Ball Committee; Classical; Law.



WILLIAM DAVID ZERBY, Salem.

Entered Junior from Central Pennsylvania College; Theta Alpha; Classical; Law.

Carnation.

THEY sing of the rose with its rich varied hue,
Of pansies so sweet and so rare,
Of pale budding hyacinths wet with the dew,
Of daisies and lilies so fair ;
But red as the blood in hearts pure and true,
And sweet as the breath of the morn,
Carnation shall live in my memory dear,
And ne'er from my heart shall be torn.

Oh, emblem of culture, no flower of the wilds
Can speak to our hearts as canst thou,
No breath like thy fragrance can waft such a spell
O'er my heart, of fond memories now.
Thy color so deep as it gleams on each breast
Shall tell of the true bond of love,
Uniting our band as together we march,
The Red and Blue waving above.



Class of 1903.

PRESIDENT,	J. FRED SIGEL.
VICE-PRESIDENT,	J. VILLARD FRAMPTON.
SECRETARY,	HANNAH GOODMAN.
TREASURER,	CHARLES H. BROWN.
HISTORIAN,	MANSFIELD F. FORBELL.
POET,	MARY L. LONG.

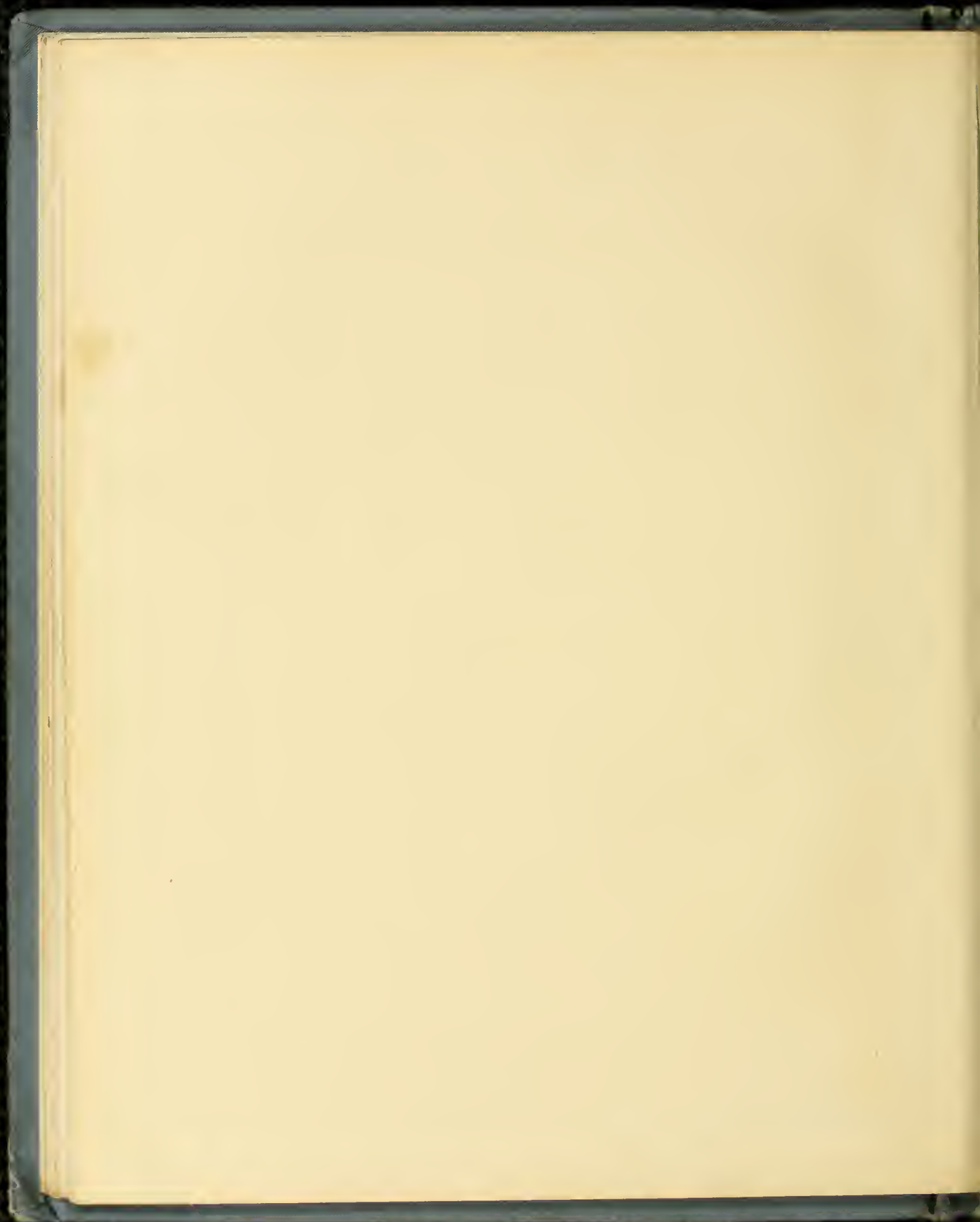
COLORS, SCARLET AND STEEL GRAY. FLOWER, RED ROSE.
MOTTO, "VIAN INVENIEMUS AUT FACIEMUS."

YELL.

BOOM! BOOM! BOOM!
RIGA GIGA, RIGA GIGA,
BOOM! BOOM! BOOM!
ZIP! BANG! AH! RIP! RAH! REE!
B. U., B. U., 19-3.



Dreka, Phila.



Sophomore Class History.

IT is with great pleasure that we contemplate recording the history of the Class of 1903. Our joys and triumphs have been legion. We have coveted only the best gifts, prizes, and trophies; and having secured them in our college course thus far, we now stand almost at the close of the Sophomore year.

Let us, now, return to the closing term of our Freshman year, to that day of contest in the inter-class meet. It was a stormy day, and seemed to declare, "A fall shall come to all but the Herculean athletes of 1903, who alone shall rejoice, while others shall bitterly bewail their unavoidable defeat." We meritoriously captured first place, and shall ever be crowned with fresh laurels, the prize and trophy of the victor.

Near the close of the year reports were circulated that the incoming Freshman Class would be very large. The Fourth Form resident "Preps" made their boasts of what they were going to do. We paid no attention to childish prattle, and waited patiently to behold the tender life of the Class of 1904.

After a vacation of pleasure and profit, we returned to the much longed-for classic walls with a firm determination to uphold the elevated standing which we deservedly merited, and to advance the standard nearer the notch of unsurpassed excellence. Everything, for some time, passed very quietly. We were amused as we watched—as a mother watches the signs of development of her child out of babyhood—the signs of development in this aggregation of weak and ineffective Freshmen.

Tuesday morning, October 16, as our class halted in front of the West College, after having given our class yell repeatedly—the Freshmen gave none, for they had none—here, instantly, the two classes met in the air. Then followed a great struggle, every muscle being taxed to its utmost. The Sophomores soon formed in line and rushed through the opposing chaotic mass of undisciplined, unorganized, and terrified Freshmen. Clothes were torn; bodies weakened and stiffened. The battle was fiercely fought for one hour. At this time the strife received its death-blow by members of the faculty. Thus the scrap was brought to a close with perfect victory resting upon neither class; however, all agree that the Sophomores were far superior in physical force and organization, and that they carried off the honors of the day.

Now, upon close observation it became very evident that we should take

this mob of urchins in charge and endeavor to suppress their childish pranks and to remove their objectionable features; hence we gave them a code of laws. They furnished long hair upon pate and upper lip, while we understand how it mysteriously disappeared. How they could be so easily duped with the Sophs' fictitious banquet, and how they could act so witless, and how a Freshman, "lightly clad," could climb a tree for his clothing, we will let them tell.

As we close the writing of our history at this time we feel that we must judge the future by the past; consequently we look forward to a boundless life of advancement and triumph. Thus, amid the applause due to victors, we now close our Sophomore year.

HISTORIAN.

Sophomore Poem.

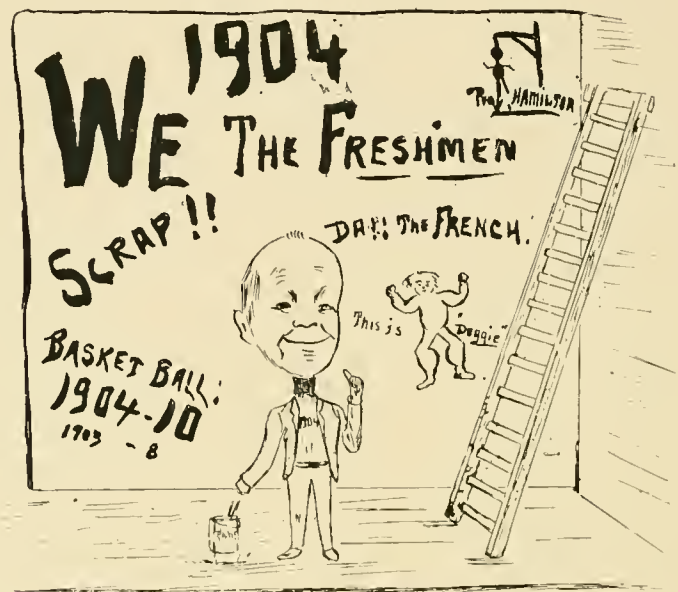
I went aforest, and hard by
A little nook there is, where I
Was wont to lie by trees that hung
Green covert over nests up high
In leafy spaces swinging.
Thence, far the forest aisles among,
The words of little birds were flung,
And back in echoes ringing.
Now it befell, while I did lie,
My thoughts from cloudland bringing,
A crimson-breasted bird had sprung
Out from the shade, while the woodland rung
In echo to his singing.
Yet till then had he never sung.
I knew him well and he was young,
And yet unapt at singing.
But now he sang so wondrously,
That all the rest made no reply,
And lying rapt in wonder, I
Did watch him as he flew on high,
His song still downward ringing ;
And fainter, farther ever flung,
The sweetness of his silver tongue
Came floating to me, bringing
Songs strange, and of my soul unsung ;
Songs falling like the rain among
The flowers from it springing ;
Until he vanished in the sky—
He vanished, but will never die.
But singing, ever singing,
Still onward, upward cleave his way,
His fame in many a glorious lay,
Adown the ages ringing.

POET.

The Sophomore Class.

ANNA MABEL ALLISON, $\Pi B \Phi$,	Spring Mills.
IRWIN ALBERT BARTHOLOMEW,	Sunbury.
JOHN WEISER BASSLER,	Sunbury.
WALTER BERTOLETTE, $\Phi K \Psi$, $O \Delta T$,	Mauch Chunk.
HARRY EDMUND BILGER,	Curwensville.
JAY FOLLMER BOND,	Nicholson.
JOANNA BOYCE,	Wellsboro.
JOHN JAY BRANDT,	Marietta.
REMEMBRANCE FORDE BRESNAHAN,	Etra, N. J.
CHARLES HENRY BROWN, $\Phi F \Delta$,	Franklin.
BESSIE REBECCA BURCHETT,	Philadelphia.
ALICE JESSAMINE BUTLER,	Wattsburg.
ROYCE EVERETTE CARRINGER,	Marienville.
ELVA SARAH COLEMAN, $\Pi B \Phi$,	Reynoldsville.
JOHN BELMONT COOK,	Forrestville, N. Y.
ROBERT MACGREGOR DARLINGTON, ΣX ,	Lewisburg.
ALEXANDER FOREST DERSHIMER,	Scranton.
SYLVESTER DUNLAP, $\Sigma A E$,	Montoursville.
EMMA REBEKAH EBLING,	Danville.
MERLE MOE EDWARDS, $\Phi F \Delta$,	Lewisburg.
CHARLES FRED EISENMENGER,	Warrensville.
LOUISE EMMA FELSBURG,	Montgomery.
WALLACE WILMER FETZER,	Montandon.
MANSFIELD FRENCH FORBELL,	Lynbrook, L. I., N. Y.
JANE RIDGWAY FOWLER, $\Pi B \Phi$,	Olean, N. Y.
JAMES VILLARD FRAMPTON, ΣX ,	Clarion.
HENRY PARKER FRIEND,	Philadelphia.
MARY ALMA GARRISON,	Bridgeton, N. J.
JOSEPH ELLSWORTH GLASPEY,	Bridgeton.
HANNAH GOODMAN, $\Pi \Phi$,	Lewisburg.
ABRAM CYRUS GUNTER,	Mt. Pleasant.
REESE HARVEY HARRIS, $\Phi F \Delta$, $O \Delta T$,	Lewisburg.
SAMUEL A. HART,	Ringtown.
JAMES LLOYD KALP, $\Phi F \Delta$,	Mt. Pleasant.
WILLIAM LAWRENCE KALP,	Mt. Pleasant.
WALKER BRUCE KESTER,	Curwensville.
CHARLES ALBERT LEHMAN, $\Phi F \Delta$,	Newberry.

MARY LILA LONG, $\Pi B \Phi$,	Williamsport.
IDA EVELINE LUCHSINGER,	West Pittston.
OGLEBY JAMES McNITT, $\Sigma A E$,	Siglersville.
WILLIAM NOGEL MARSH, ΣX ,	Lewisburg.
HARRY SILL MAUSER,	McEwensville.
FRANK ADAMS MITCHELL,	Troy.
ROBERT SIMINGTON MOORHEAD,	Milton.
MABEL ECKERT MULOCK,	Dubois.
CAROLYN JANET PATERSON,	Fleetville.
MILTON LUTHER REIMENSNYDER,	Milton.
WALTER KREMER RHODES,	Fairplay.
ELLSWORTH LINCOLN RICHARDSON,	Bridgeton, N. J.
GRACE BROWNING ROBERTS, $\Pi B \Phi$,	Williamsport.
HARRY THORNTON RUHL,	Mifflinburg.
JOHN CALVIN SANDERS,	Vicksburg.
HELEN AGATHA SELINGER,	McKean.
WALTER WHETMORE SENY, $K \Sigma, \Theta \Delta T$	Williamsport.
MORTON RUTHERFORD SHELTON,	Springboro.
CHARLOTTE ELLIOTT SHIELDS,	Lewisburg.
CHARLES CUSHMAN SHORKLEY,	Lewisburg.
JACOB FREDERICK SIGEL, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$,	Mercersburg.
FRANK KING SINGISER,	Allentown.
JOHN McKISSICK SNOW,	Franklin.
CLOYD NILLIS STEININGER,	Lewisburg.
ALIF STEPHENS,	Lewisburg.
ANNA STEPHENS,	Lewisburg.
GEORGE HERBERT STEWART,	Lewisburg.
ERNEST LAUNCELOT TAYLOR,	Luzerne.
ROBERT JOSIAH TERRELL,	New York City.
KARL WAYLAND TIFFANY, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$,	Fleetville.
DAVID ROBINSON WALKINSHAW, $K \Sigma$,	Greensburg.
ELI SLIFER WALLS, ΣX ,	Lewisburg.
ALVIN MONROE WEAVER,	Hughesville.
HOWARD KING WILLIAMS,	Philadelphia.
ROGER HENRY WILLIAMS,	Forrest City.
JOHN ADAM YOUNG,	New Columbia.



Class of 1904.

PRESIDENT,	CHARLES S. SHEPARD.
VICE PRESIDENT,	IRA SHEPARD.
SECRETARY,	BESSIE WILLIAMS.
TREASURER,	MARY A. FOWLER.
HISTORIAN,	WILLIAM M. KIEFFER.
POET,	BLANCHE A. BANE.

COLORS, PURPLE AND LAVENDER.

FLOWER, VIOLET.

MOTTO, "UNUS SUMMUS."

YELL.

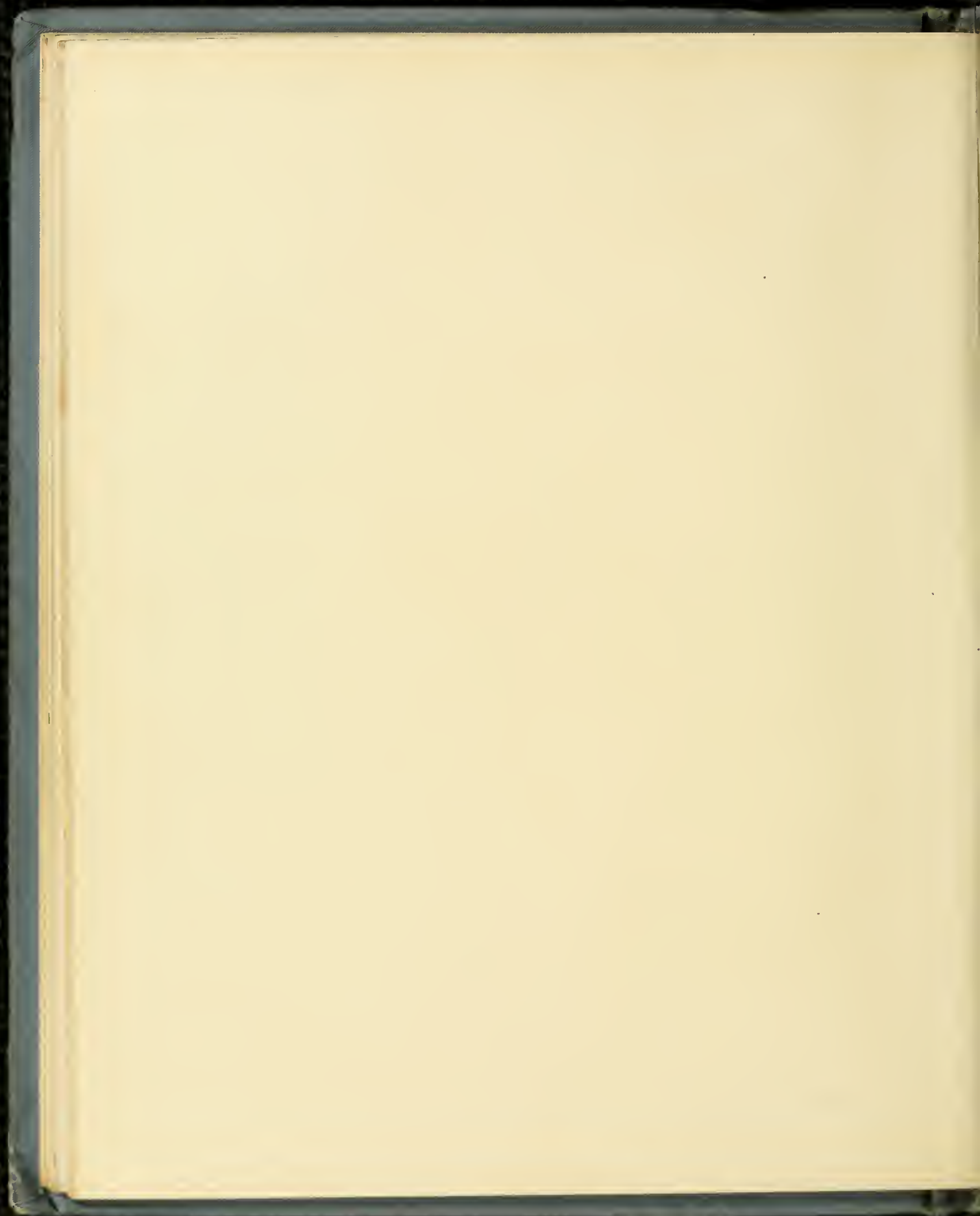
RIN, RAN, PRICKETY QUACKS !

KILLE KIZZAH, KEZZANG !

B. U., '04 ! B. U., '04 !

ZIP ! BING ! BANG !





Freshman Class History.

THE history of Bucknell 1904 is a simple story of success. A Gibbon or a Ridpath might scorn to tell it because it is such a simple story, but we take up our pen with hesitation, for to us it is the most important history ever recorded, the history which we ourselves have been making during the last few months.

The "Preparatory Schools of the Middle States and Maryland" in 1900 sent the best members of their graduating classes to Lewisburg, and so the Class of 1904 is the most illustrious that ever came together within the walls of old Bucknell.

For, are we not complimented every week in lecture on the superiority of our work? And in individual scholarship, what class could ever boast of a member as clever as our "scholar," who can translate the Latin notes in "De Senectute" at sight, and turn the "Odyssey" into English verse, and to whom the facts of Solid Geometry are obvious? Or, when was there ever a Freshman possessed of such charming and impressive literary style as is the author of "The Greatest Thing in the World."

In physical prowess, also, we excel. Three men on the 'Varsity eleven, and almost the entire "scrub," were Freshmen. Next to the 'Varsity we have the best basket-ball team in college. There are a number of base-ball "wonders" among us who will win glory for the class next spring.

And so we are proving good by what we are doing for the University, —our boast that we are a superior class.

Nineteen 'Four's chronology is as follows: Two weeks after school opened we organized. On Tuesday, October 6, we made the Sophs disregard the signs, "Keep off the new grading." On November 3 we sent our quota of rooters to Williamsport. On December 12 we found that it didn't hurt to be matriculated. On December 17 our superior scholarship carried us through our first examinations. This term nothing of great moment has happened, except the basket-ball game with "1903."

Thus we have passed half of our Freshman year. We look into the future with confidence. But as long as we are Freshmen we will devote ourselves to the things of Freshman life, and of the events of our upper-class career, however successful this may be, we prefer just now to quote Lewis Carroll's nonsense rhyme:

"What are such gaieties to me?
Whose thoughts are full of indices and words.
x² 7x 53 -- 1/5"

HISTORIAN.

Freshman Class Poem.

'TIS oh, for the thrill of Life,
When the heart and the world are young !
For the green of spring, when the linnets sing,
And the snowdrops wake in wonder ;
When down by the silver brook
The alder, with tassels hung,
Bends over to catch a fleeting look,
In the glittering mirror under.

'Tis oh, for the thrill of Life,
When the heart and the world are new !
We control our Fate, and we work and wait
For the joy of the future bringing ;
We have nothing now to regret,
We hold to our colors true,
To the Lavender and Violet,
And our motto ever clinging.

'Tis oh, for the thrill of Life,
For the work we have just begun !
When the world is sweet, and with joy complete,
The hours are passing o'er us ;
Yet after the years have fled,
And after the triumphs won,
We will not forget how we once were led
To the paths that stretched before us.

The Freshman Class.

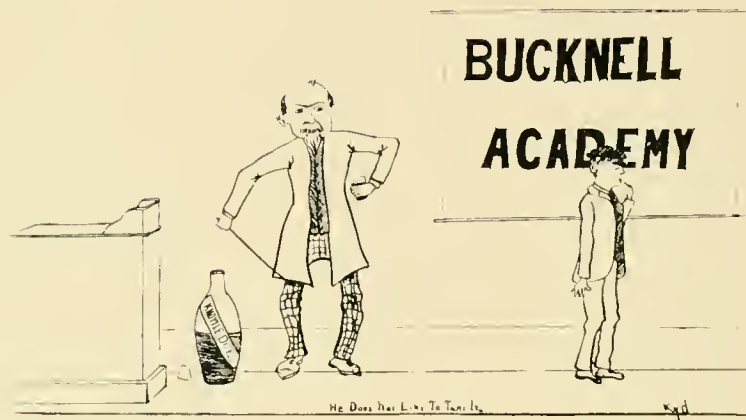
FREDERICK DORRANCE BACON,	Harveyville.
BLANCHE ALLYN BANE,	Norristown.
RALPH LESHER BELFORD,	Milton.
PERCIVAL DEWEES BROWNING,	Orbisonia.
JOHN MILTON CARLISLE,	Curwensville.
GAUL CARRIER,	Summerville.
CARROL CARUTHERS,	Irwin.
LA VERNE CLEMENT CHAPIN,	Union City.
HALDY M. CHRIST,	Millersville.
THOMAS EDWARD CULE,	Plymouth.
LEWIS BAYARD CUSTER,	Llanwellyn.
FRANK GARFIELD DANIELS,	Nanticoke.
JOHN RALPH DATESMAN,	West Milton.
GILBERT MASON DEATS,	Pittstown, N. J.
CLARK PAYSON DICKERMAN,	Milton.
IRVING RAY DUNLAP,	Lewisburg.
JAMES G. DURHAM,	Watsonstown.
CHARLES HODGE EALY,	Schellsburg.
ROGER SAUNDERS EDWARDS,	Lewisburg.
JOHN HENRY EISENHAUER, JR.,	Kelly Point.
LOUISE EMMA FELSBERG,	Montgomery.
INEZ BELLE FIKE,	Dundaff.
MARY ALLISON FOWLER,	Olean, N. Y.
WALTER SCOTT GEARHART,	Curwensville.
ELWOOD F. GILBERT,	Montoursville.
EDWIN PATTERSON GRIFFITHS,	Pittsburg.
MARGARET GROFF,	Lewisburg.
VELOLA E. HALL,	Sharon.
CHARLES GARFIELD HAYES,	Farragut.
JULIUS ROBERT HAYES,	Montoursville.
JOHN EDWARD HEIDENREICH,	Mahanoy City.
JOHN HENRY HOELZEL,	Salem, N. J.
JOHN ERB HUNSBERGER,	Ephrata.
CLARENCE MILLER HURSH,	Mifflinburg.
JOHN C. JOHNSON,	Red Top.
GUY JONES,	Minersville.

HARRIET JONES,	Williamsport.
ALBERT GEORGE KARGE,	Camden, N. J.
THOMAS VINCENT KESTER,	Curwensville.
WILLIAM MILES KIEFFER,	Milton.
ROYAL IVAN KNAPP,	Lake Pleasant.
GRACE BELLE LESHER,	Northumberland.
LENA RUTH LESHER,	Northumberland.
HARRY JOSEPH LITTLE,	Bloomsburg.
JOHN LEVERING LIVEZEY,	Philadelphia.
MAURICE CALDWELL MCGIFFEN,	Brooksville.
WILLIAM MUENCH MARTZ,	Crowl.
HERBERT LEE MILLIGAN,	Bradford.
EBENEZER EDWARD MORRIS,	Mahanoy City.
CHARLES R. MYERS,	Lewisburg.
HAROLD PERRINE,	Lewisburg.
MILO GILBERT RAUB,	Bradford.
CHESTER BENJAMIN RENN,	Unityville.
LAWRENCE RITTENHOUSE,	Phillipsburg.
CLAUDE ALBERT RITTER,	Philadelphia.
LOUIS WILLIAM ROBEY,	Baltimore, Md.
DAVID WALLACE ROBINSON,	Moorsburg.
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JAMES FAY SHIPMAN,	Sunbury.
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NORMAN D. STURGES,	Rendham.
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COLORS, VIOLET AND WHITE.

FLOWER, SUNFLOWER.

MOTTO, *ὁπίσθετα.*

Fourth Form History.

HAVING reached the end of our "Prep" life, we stand on the threshold of our college career and gaze along the dim halls of learning, wondering if we shall be able to surmount the obstacles placed there and to finish our course with honor.

We have successfully mastered the difficulties thus far reached, and hope to be able to overcome these greater ones which now loom up before us.

Entering the Academy as we did, with the determination to "do or die," we have always kept this object in view. How far we have succeeded we leave you to judge.

Our class having been in existence so short a time, we have had little opportunity to make a history, but we trust that before we appear before you again we will have some stirring deeds to recount.

In the near future some of our members will be orators rivaling Demosthenes; others, poets of greater genius than Shakespeare. We number in our ranks a musician who in time will become greater than Paderewski, and an astronomer who is already considered an authority on "variables." Future generations will listen with wonder to the tales of our prowess, and our descendants will point with pride to the fact that their ancestors were members of the Class of 1901.

We are prepared to enter college with all due respect for upper classmen; also with a determination to defend our rights.

HISTORIAN.

Academy.

THE FOURTH FORM.

LATIN SCIENTIFIC COURSE.

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THE SECOND FORM.

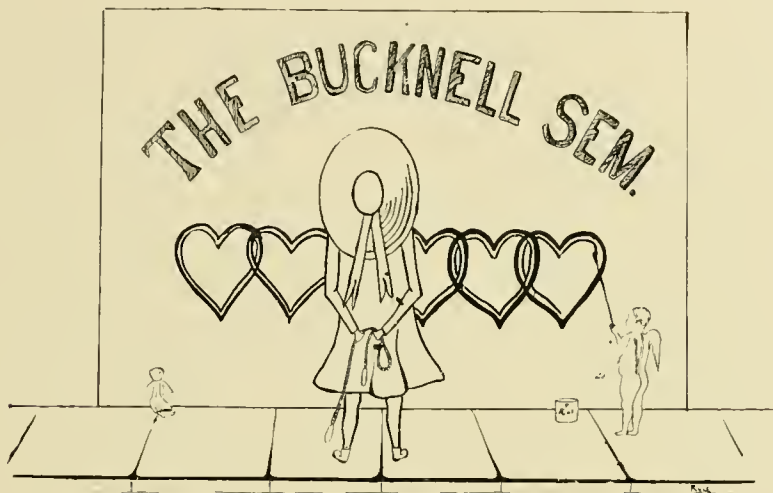
ADIE KYLE BELL,	Sabbath Rest.
FREDERIC RUSSELL BOWER,	Lewisburg
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JOSEPH HERVEY KERR,	Moorestburg.
HOWARD EUGENE KRAUSE,	Williamsport
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EDWIN WILDE SAYLOR,	Philadelphia.
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CLARENCE WILLIAMS,	Ashton.
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ALBERT WADE BUFFINGTON,	Brookville.
JOHN CUNNINGHAM,	Wilkes-Barre.
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HISTORIAN,	RUTH STEPHENS.

COLORS, LIGHT BLUE AND WHITE.

FLOWER, CORN FLOWER.

MOTTO, "IT IS BETTER NOT TO BE THAN NOT TO BE NOBLE."

Senior History.

OUT from the unpromising silence of oblivion, from the chaotic mystery of a year without a class to fit it, in fact, from no class at all, came the little group which was to develop into the band of sweet girl graduates that greet you this year. But as "Rome was not built in a day," neither could a class destined to such a glorious future as the class now bidding you farewell, be evolved from a single marshaling of their forces on the day of enrollment. This gathering together of the primary elements of fame, *i. e.*, beauty, wit, and wisdom, was not the first appearance we made upon the stage of literary existence; but previous to that day all is shrouded in mystery and all that can be said of that anti-historic epoch must be put down to the vague and intangible legions of mediæval Institute existence. All to which we can set our hands and seals with any degree of accuracy dates from May 5, 1900. Then we appeared before you, the Class of 1901 at the annual Soiree. What we did then, in just what manner we did it, and all the memorable events of that memorable "first appearance," you are aware of. They need no repetition. They followed a period of inaction as far as public elevation is concerned, when we blossomed forth again into our Senior Reception on March 1, 1901. This occasion for brilliancy of display, both intellectual and social, was by far the most delightful event of the school year. This is what we are and have been. What we shall be, whether useful or ornamental in the world's great drama, is a tale untold. After this we are sure that whatever of glory and greatness lies in wait for 1901, the memory of their presence will always be a green spot in the history of Bucknell Sem.

HISTORIAN.

The Classes.

THE SENIOR CLASS.

NELLIE EGOLF,	Douglassville.
HARRIET ANNA EMERICK,	Milton.
CLARA ESTELLE MATTIS,	Lewisburg.
ELIZABETH EVA REED,	Lewisburg.
ELSIE CAROLINE SEILER,	Lewisburg.
RUTH STEPHENS,	Lewisburg.

THE FOURTH YEAR CLASS.

MARY ISABELLE BOWER,	Lewisburg.
GRACE MARGARET BRUBAKER,	Elk Horn, W. Va.
GRACE BURCHETTE,	Lewisburg.
MARJORIE ELLEN CHURCH,	Union City.
EVA IRENE GINTER,	Lewisburg.
EDITH HEDGES KELLY,	Lewisburg.
RACHEL MAY KUNKEL,	Bucknell.
ELIZABETH BRITON MEEK,	Allenwood.
JULIA ELLA MURPHY,	Lewisburg.
SARAH ELLIS NESBIT,	Lewisburg.
RUTH AMELIA SHORKLEY,	Lewisburg.
MARY BESS STEPHENSON,	Mahaffey.
ALICE MAYE WALL,	Lewisburg.

THE THIRD YEAR CLASS.

ESTHER BELLE GODCHARLES,	Milton.
HELEN SIDNEY HOUGHTON,	Lewisburg.
ANNA ELIZABETH HUDSON,	Pittsburg.
SARA LABELL MITMAN,	Lewisburg.
EMMA ALDER NESBIT,	Lewisburg.
SARAH FOSTER STEANS,	Mifflinburg.

THE SECOND YEAR CLASS.

IRENE EMMA BARTON,	Torresdale.
CATHERINE BOWMAN,	Anacostia, D. C.
HELEN IRENE COOKE,	Denver, Col.

ISABELLE BINGHAM GRIFFETH,	York.
RHODA LEILICH,	Lewisburg.
EDITH SARAH MCNINCH,	Lewisburg.
ARABELLA O'NEILL,	Philadelphia.
NINA PLIAN,	Haddonfield, N. J.
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BRENDA LYMAN SIMONS,	Philadelphia.
MARY GEORGIANA STANTON,	Chinchilla.

THE FIRST YEAR CLASS.

LUCILE MARIE COOKE,	Denver, Col.
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MABEL MARY BROWNING,	Orbisonia.
FLORENCE CORNELIUS,	Sunbury.
LILLIAN ELIZABETH DAVIS,	Mt. Carmel.
GERTRUDE MARGUERITE FIKE,	Dundaff.
HAZEL BEATRICE FIKE,	Dundaff.
BETTIE CATHERINE FLORIN,	Johnsonburg.
MARIAN ELIZABETH GINTER,	Lewisburg.
MAUD MAY GREGG,	Sunbury.
CARRIE ELIZABETH HAMSHER,	Barnesville.
MARY HEISER,	Lewisburg.
MARY BELLE HOOVER,	St. Mary's.
LAVINIA BESSIE MAGEE,	Clarion.
ESTIE MARIAM OCKER,	Center Hall.
ANNIE ISABELLE OSLER,	Hughesville.
JOSEPHINE PHELPS,	Scranton.
MABEL REBECCA ROGERS,	Muncy.
KATHERINE LOY SECHRIST,	Johnsonburg.
MARY MAY SOWERS,	Shamokin.
RUTH GUTHRIE THOMSON,	Tunkhannock.
MAUDE AMANDA UBEL,	Johnsonburg.
MARY JANE WOLFE,	Bucknell.

A Light Attempt in Verse.

THEY *struck* a bargain on that match
They give us in the "lab."
The maker *struck* an easy catch
And made a good fat "grab."

The match is of the *safety* style,
For call it such you might ;
You scratch, and scrape, and swear awhile,
But still it will not *light*.

It might be termed a sort of tramp,
For duty in will shirk,
And though you tear your hair and stamp,
That match will never *work*.

There is another larger class
To which it is unlike,
For differing from the toiling mass
That match will never *strike*.

Faith in that match will not endure,
For now it must be said
That when we test that match, 'tis sure
To *flash* and lose its *head*.

You might, when of attempts you tire
And each one fails in turn,
Consign it to *eternal fire*
But still it would not burn.



FRATERNITIES

Phi Kappa Psi.

FOUNDED AT JEFFERSON COLLEGE, 1852.

COLORS, PINK AND LAVENDER

DISTRICT I.

Washington and Jefferson,	Dickinson College,
Allegheny College,	Franklin and Marshall,
Bucknell University,	Lafayette College,
Gettysburg College,	University of Pennsylvania,
Swarthmore College.	

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Dartmouth College,	Amherst College,
Cornell University,	Syracuse University,
Columbia University,	Colgate University,
Brook Polytechnic Institute.	

DISTRICT III.

Johns Hopkins University,	Washington and Lee University,
University of Virginia,	University of West Virginia,
University of Mississippi.	

DISTRICT IV.

Ohio Wesleyan University,	Wittenburg College,
University of Ohio,	University of Indiana,
DePauw University,	Wabash College,
Northwestern University,	University of Chicago,
University of Michigan.	

DISTRICT V.

University of Wisconsin,	Beloit College,
University of Minnesota,	University of Iowa,
University of Kansas,	University of Nebraska,
Stanford University,	University of California.

Phi Kappa Psi.

FOUNDED AT JEFFERSON COLLEGE IN 1852.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA CHAPTER.

FOUNDED AT BUCKNELL IN 1855.

COLORS, PINK AND LAVENDER.

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W. G. OWENS, A.M.,

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EDWARD BELL, A.B. (Academy.)

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PHI KAPPA PSI.

Sigma Chi.

FOUNDED AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY IN 1855.

KAPPA CHAPTER.

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J. T. HYATT,
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W. O. SHAFFER, ESQ.,
J. H. WINGERT,

P. W. HIMMELREICH.



SIGMA CHI

Sigma Chi.

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Washington and Lee University,	Hampden-Sidney College,
University of Mississippi,	Pennsylvania College,
Bucknell University,	Indiana University,
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Dickinson College,	Butler College,
Roanoke College,	Lafayette College,
Hanover College,	The University of Virginia,
The Northwestern University,	Hobart College,
The University of California,	Ohio State University,
The University of Nebraska,	Beloit College,
Mass. Inst. of Technology,	Tulane University,
The Illinois Wesleyan University,	The University of Wisconsin,
The University of Texas,	The University of Kansas,
Albion College,	Lehigh University,
The University of Minnesota,	Cornell University,
The University of N. Carolina,	Pennsylvania State College,
The University of S. Carolina,	Vanderbilt University,
Leland Stanford, Jr., University,	Randolph-Macon College,
Purdue University,	Centre College,
The University of Cincinnati,	Dartmouth College,
The University of Michigan,	The University of Illinois,
Kentucky State College,	West Virginia University,
Columbia University,	The University of Chicago,
The University of Pennsylvania,	The University of the State of Mo.

Phi Gamma Delta.

FOUNDED AT WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE, 1848.

DELTA CHAPTER.

ESTABLISHED AT BUCKNELL, 1882.

COLOR, ROYAL PURPLE.

FLOWER, HELIOTROPE.

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OLIN S. V. MARTS,
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CHARLES E. GOODALL,

REESE H. HARRIS,
J. FREDERICK SIGEL,
MERLE M. EDWARDS,
CHARLES A. LEHMAN,
CHARLES H. BROWN,
KARL W. TIFFANY,
FRANK ANDERSON,
CHARLES PEARSE,
J. LLOYD KALP.

Phi Gamma Delta.

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Worcester Polytechnic Institute,	Wittenberg College,
Amherst College,	Ohio Wesleyan University,
Trinity College,	Dension University,
Yale University,	Ohio State University,
Columbia University,	Wooster University,
New York University,	Indiana University,
Colgate University,	DePauw University,
Cornell University,	Hanover College,
Union College,	Wabash University,
University of Pennsylvania,	University of Tennessee,
Lafayette College,	Bethel College,
Lehigh University,	Illinois Wesleyan,
Bucknell University,	Knox University,
Pennsylvania University,	University of Illinois,
Pennsylvania State College,	University of Wisconsin,
Johns Hopkins University,	University of Minnesota,
University of Virginia,	University of Kansas,
Roanoke College,	William Jewell College,
Hampden-Sidney College,	University of Nebraska,
Washington and Lee University,	University of Missouri,
Richmond University,	University of California,
University of Washington.	



PHI GAMMA DELTA

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA IN 1856.

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FLOWER, VIOLET.

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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Dickinson College,	Bucknell University,
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University of North Carolina,	Furman University,
University of Virginia,	Mt. Union College,
University of Georgia,	Adrian College,
Washington and Lee University,	University of Michigan,
Ohio Wesleyan University,	University of Alabama,
Northwestern University,	Bethel College,
Vanderbilt University,	Cumberland University,
University of Mississippi,	Southwestern Baptist University,
University of Missouri,	Simpson College,
University of Texas,	University of Colorado,
University of Denver,	Leland Stanford, Jr., University,
Mercer University,	Davidson College,
Emory College,	Wofford College,
Franklin College,	Georgia School of Technology,
University of Cincinnati,	Ohio State University,
Purdue University,	Southern University,
Illinois State University,	University of Tennessee,
Central University,	University of the South,
Southwestern Presbyterian Univ.	Centre College,
Washington University,	University of Nebraska,
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Pi Beta Phi.

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Bucknell University,	Womans' College of Baltimore.

BETA PROVINCE.

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Knox College,	University of Indiana,
Northwestern University,	University of Indianapolis,
University of Illinois,	Hillsdale College,
University of Michigan.	

GAMMA PROVINCE.

Iowa Wesleyan University,	Iowa State University,
Simpson College,	University of Wisconsin,
University of Missouri.	

DELTA PROVINCE.

Tulane University,	University of Nebraska.
Kansas University,	University of Colorado,
Denver University,	University of California.

Pi Beta Phi.

FOUNDED AT MONMOUTH COLLEGE, 1867.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA CHAPTER.

ESTABLISHED AT BUCKNELL, 1895.

COLORS, WINE AND SILVER BLUE.

FLOWER, CARNATION.

SOROR IN FACULTATE.

ELIZA BELL, PH.D.

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MARY WOLFE,

KATE GODDARD,
MARY WILSON,
MARY STEPHENS,
GERTRUDE STEPHENS.



PI BETA PHI

Kappa Sigma.

FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, 1867.

ALPHA PHI CHAPTER.

ESTABLISHED AT BUCKNELL, 1896.

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FRATER IN URBE.

HON. ALBERT W. JOHNSON.



KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma.

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Bowdoin College,	Brown University,
Bucknell University,	Centenary College,
Columbian University,	Cornell University,
Cumberland University,	Davidson College,
Georgia School of Technology,	Hampden-Sidney College,
Kentucky University,	Lake Forest University,
Lehigh University,	Leland Stanford, Jr., University,
Louisiana State University,	Mercer University,
Millsaps College,	Missouri State University,
Ohio State University,	Pennsylvania State College,
Purdue University,	Randolph-Macon College,
Richmond College,	Southwestern Baptist University,
Southwestern Presbyterian Univ.,	Southwestern University,
Swarthmore College,	Trinity College,
Tulane University,	University of Alabama,
University of Georgia,	University of Arkansas,
University of Illinois,	University of Indiana,
University of Maine,	University of Maryland,
University of Nebraska,	University of North Carolina,
University of Pennsylvania,	University of the South,
University of Tennessee,	University of Texas,
University of Vermont,	University of Virginia,
University of Wisconsin,	Vanderbilt University,
Wabash College,	Washington and Jefferson College,
William Jewell College,	William and Mary College,
Wofford College,	New Hampshire College,
	University of Minnesota.

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New York,	Philadelphia,	Pittsburg,	Chicago,
New Orleans,	Yazoo City,	Indianapolis,	Ruston,
Boston,		Chihuahua, Mex.	

Theta Delta Tau.

SOPHOMORE FRATERNITY.

FOUNDED AT UNION COLLEGE, 1885.

COLORS, GREEN AND WHITE.

ACTIVE CHAPTERS.

Alpha chapter, Union College.

Beta chapter, University of Rochester.

Gamma chapter, Hamilton College.

Delta chapter, Bucknell University.

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WALTER L. HILL, Ex-'98, Ψ V.

GEORGE T. RITTER, '98, X Φ .

ROBERT V. REX, '98, Σ A E.

ANDREW LEISER, JR., '98, Φ K Ψ .

ROY B. MULKIE, '98, Φ K Ψ .

ROBERT Y. GRANT, Ex-'01, Σ X.

ROBERT J. POWELL, Ex-'01, Φ I' Δ .

ERNEST J. MAGEE, Ex-'01, Σ X.

CLARENCE A. WEYMOUTH, '00, Φ K Ψ .

EMMONS L. PECK, '00, Φ I' Δ .

Theta Delta Tau.

DELTA CHAPTER.

ESTABLISHED 1895 A.D. 129 L. F.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

CHARLES E. GOODALL, '02, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$.	J. SANFORD DAVIS, '02, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$.
RAYMOND GREENE, '02, $\Phi K \Psi$.	CHRISTOPHER MATHEWSON, '02, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$.
LEWIS E. THEIS, '02, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$.	WALTER BERTOLETTE, '03, $\Phi K \Psi$.
JOHN B. PACKER, '02, $\Phi K \Psi$.	REESE H. HARRIS, '03, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$.
WALTER SENN, '03, $K \Sigma$.	

FRATER IN URBE.

ANDREW LEISER, JR.



THETA DELTA TAU.

Beta Delta Pi Sorority.

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 15, 1887.

COLORS, NILE GREEN AND PINK.

ALPHA CHAPTER.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

LULU BIDDLE,	MARY HEISER,
PEARL SNYDER,	ELSIE SEILER.

SORORS IN URBE.

MRS. W. C. GRETZINGER,	MISS TOT MYERS,
MISS EMILY MCCREIGHT,	MISS ELIZABETH KREMER,
MISS NELLIE DUNKLE,	MISS MARGARET STEIN,
MISS HELEN FOREST,	MISS FLORENCE STONER.

ACTIVE CHAPTER ROLL.

Bucknell Institute, Lewisburg, Pa.
Miss Gordan's, Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Low's, Stanford, Connecticut.
Mme. Boligne, Chevy Chase, Md.



BETA DELTA PI

Pi Phi Sorority.

ALPHA CHAPTER.

ESTABLISHED OCTOBER 9, 1888.

COLORS, LAVENDER AND WHITE.

SOROR IN FACULTATE.

MARY COX.

MEMBERS.

HARRIET A. EMERICK,
EMMA C. PROBASCO,
HANNAH GOODMAN,
MARY COX,

SARAH E. NESBIT,
EMMA NESBIT,
MARGARET GROFF,
ELSIE PAINE.

ALUMINAE MEMBERS.

FOUNDERS.

ALICE BUSH,
HARRIET RICHTER,

EDITH MCK. REBER,
*KATHERINE L. WOLFE.

SORORS IN URBE.

MRS. PHILIP LINN,
*MARY M. WOLFE,
MARTHA WOLFE,
ELIZABETH T. BATES,

FRANCES M. BAKER,
MARY MATLACK,
MIRIAM BUCHER,
JENE D. HIMMELREICH,

MARIE L. LEISER.

BETA CHAPTER.

BOSTON CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, ESTABLISHED JANUARY, 1900.

* Deceased.



PI PHIL.

The Red and Blue.

OUT upon the ocean,
And the sun is sinking fast,
Over all the waters
A glorious light is cast;
See the sky so red and gory
And the ocean's bluish hue !
Does not Nature seem to glory
In the Red and the Blue ?

Now out in the country
Gentle raindrops fall,
Just one gleam of sunshine !
At that quick call,
In a rainbows' colored splendor,
Blue and red appear anew,
Does not Nature seem to glory
In the Red and the Blue !

Now within a college !
Red and Blue again,
Borne by youths of courage,
The choicest of young men,
Brave and true as knights of story,
Loyal sons of 1902 !
Has not Nature found her glory
Under the Red and Blue ?



A CAMPUS SCENE.



ENVIRONMENT—BUCKNELL, UNIVERSITY, SOUTH THIRD STREET.

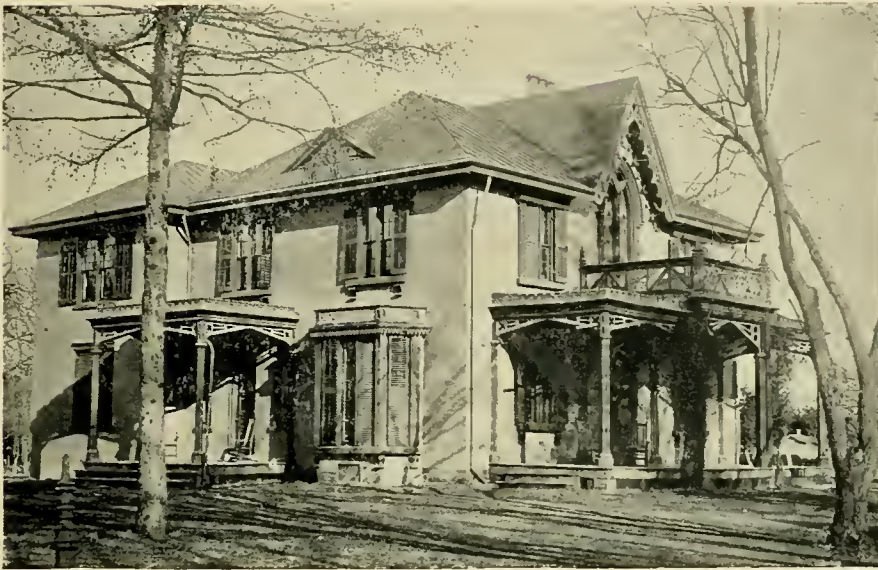
That Path.

FALL comes with days of gloomy hue,
And foot-ball now looms into view,
And William, or still plainer, Bill,
Rakes up the leaves upon the hill.
Then the paths by fits and dashes
Someone fills with sifted ashes.

The winter comes with ice and snow,
And basket-ball is all the go,
And as the wind doth chilly call
We slowly up the slope do crawl;
Then he who plows and horses hath
Proceeds to ravel up that path.

Now gentle spring doth open burst,—
In favor, base-ball stands the first.
The flowers bloom, the gay birds sing,
And graduations hold full swing.
Yet our poor path they now unravel,
Then cover o'er again with gravel.

The summer comes with sultry day,
With harvest fields and new-mown hay.
We are not then upon this spot
(And mighty glad that we are not,)
For some anew the old mood take
And up again that path they rake.



PRESIDENT'S HOUSE.



THE UNIVERSITY CHAPEL.



Athletic Association.

OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT,	J. W. McCracken.
VICE-PRESIDENT,	M. F. Forbell.
SECRETARY,	D. R. Walkinshaw.
TREASURER,	E. P. Heckert.

ADVISORY COMMITTEES.

FOOT-BALL.	BASE-BALL.
PROF. F. E. ROCKWOOD,	PROF. F. E. ROCKWOOD,
PROF. V. B. FISK.	HON. H. M. McCURE.
BASKET-BALL.	FIELD AND TRACK ATHLETICS.
PROF. F. E. ROCKWOOD,	PROF. A. B. STEWART,
DR. W. C. BARTOL.	PROF. T. F. HAMBLIN.

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

W. C. GRETZINGER, REGISTRAR,	E. P. HECKERT, '02.
D. R. WALKINSHAW, '03.	C. F. EISENMENGER, '03.
	C. M. TEUFEL, '04.

ACADEMY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

PRESIDENT,	J. S. BITTENBENDER.
VICE-PRESIDENT,	A. P. WALTZ.
SECRETARY,	R. B. MACKEY.
TREASURER,	R. O. KLOTZ.

'VARSITY CAPTAINS.

FRANK W. STANTON, '02, Foot-ball Team.
YENCER M. WEIDENSAUL, '02, Base-ball Team.
CALVIN H. ELLIOT, '02, Basket-ball Team.
LEWIS E. THEIS, '02, Track Team.

'VARSITY MANAGERS.

CHARLES E. GOODALL, '02, Foot-ball Team.
CREIGHTON M. KONKLE, '01, Base-ball Team.
EDWARD BURROWES, '02, Basket-ball Team.
LEE M. GOODMAN, '01, Track Team.



BASE-BALL RECORD, 1900.

At Lewisburg, April 7, Syracuse University,	4,	B. U.	3.
At Carlisle, April 14, Dickinson,	20,	B. U.	1.
At Lewisburg, April 21, Susquehanna,	7,	B. U.	9.
At Lewisburg, April 27, Gettysburg,	8,	B. U.	16.
At Bloomsburg, May 2, Bloomsburg,	4,	B. U.	3.
At Lewisburg, May 5, Dickinson,	9,	B. U.	2.
At Lewisburg, May 9, Franklin and Marshall,	5,	B. U.	9.
At Lancaster, May 17, Franklin and Marshall,	5,	B. U.	3.
At Philadelphia, May 19, P. R. R. Y. M. C. A.	*0,	B. U.	*0.
At Lewisburg, May 26, Indians,	3,	B. U.	5.
At Gettysburg, June 1, Gettysburg,	9,	B. U.	13.
At Emmetsburg, June 2, Mt. St. Mary's,	5,	B. U.	15.
At Easton, June 19, Lafayette,	8,	B. U.	6.
At Lewisburg, June 20, Bloomsburg,	3,	B. U.	11.
At Lewisburg, June 21, Indians,	3,	B. U.	8.

* Rain.

Base=Ball.

TEAM OF 1900.

C. A. WEYMOUTH, '00, Manager.

VENCER WEIDENSAUL, Captain.

K. C. PRICHARD, '02, P.	J. H. GRAHAM, C.
ARTHUR WALLAUER, F. B.	Y. WEIDENSAUL, S. B.
M. J. DOOLAN, T. B.	C. M. TEUFEL, '04, S. S.
HERBERT MILLIGAN, L. F.	J. S. DAVIS, '02, C. F.
E. D. CARLIN, P. and R. F.	HARRY LITTLE, '04, C. F.
FRED. SIGEL, '03, R. F.	C. A. WEYMOUTH '00, C. F.

RECORD OF THE PITCHERS.

WEAVER,	2	0	1000
CARLIN,	2	0	1000
PEPPER,	1	0	1000
PRICHARD,	3	5	377
BURKETT,	0	1	000
	<hr/> 8	<hr/> 6	

FIELDING AVERAGE.

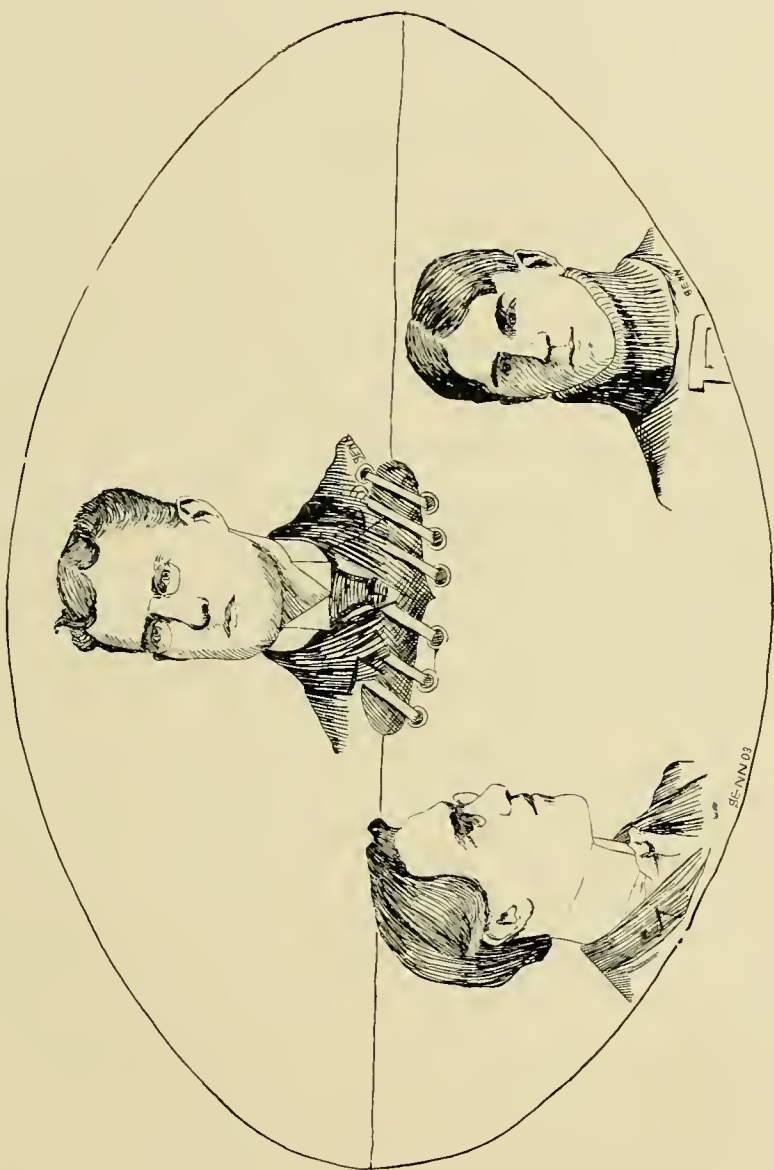
	O.	A.	E.	FCT.
1 WEIDENSAUL, C. F., S. B.,	34	25	2	967
2 GRAHAM, C.,	53	15	4	944
3 DAVIS, S. B., F. B., C. F.,	54	11	4	942
4 PRICHARD, P., R. F.,	17	19	3	935
5 TEUFEL, S. S.,	37	36	9	890
6 DOOLIN, S. B., T. B.,	26	22	6	888
7 WALLAUER, T. B., F. B.,	80	13	13	877
8 MILLIGAN, L. F.,	15	2	3	850
9 CARLIN, P., R. F.,	4	6	2	833
LITTLE, S. S., R. F.,	0	2	1	666
SIGEL, L. F.,	2	0	1	666
PEPPER, P.,	1	0	1	500
EDWARDS, F. B.,	11	0	0	1000
BURKETT, P.,	0	2	0	1000
WEAVER, P.,	1	4	0	1000
	<hr/> 335	<hr/> 157	<hr/> 49	
Team average,				847

BATTING AVERAGES.

		G.	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	SH.	PCT.
1	WEIDENSAUL,	14	60	29	31	8	0	517
2	DOOLIN,	11	33	14	18	0	1	339
3	WEAVER,	3	9	2	3	1	1	333
4	CARLIN,	11	37	9	12	1	2	324
5	GRAHAM,	14	57	25	18	0	2	317
6	TEUFEL,	13	53	16	16	2	7	302
	WALLAUER,	14	53	16	16	1	0	302
7	PRICHARD,	13	49	10	13	2	0	265
8	MILLIGAN,	12	43	13	10	2	0	233
9	LITTLE,	2	5	3	1	0	0	200
10	DAVIS,	12	41	8	6	2	0	171
	PEPPER,	1	0	1	0	0	0	000
	SIGEL,	2	7	0	0	0	0	000
	EDWARDS,	1	3	0	0	0	0	000
	KASE,	1	3	0	0	0	0	000
	BURKETT,	1	3	0	0	0	0	000
		125	473	136	143	19	13	
	Team average,							309



VAR-SITY BASE-BALL TEAM



Foot=ball.

'TIS a pleasant sight in autumn
To watch the armored knight ;
To sit upon the hillside brown
And scan the eager fight.

'Tis pleasant for the warrior bold
To grovel in the mud ;
To rush, and push, then stop awhile,
Or fall with sudden thud.

It is indeed enjoyment fine
With ball to madly race ;
Then when some fellow tackles low
To skate upon your face.

'Tis charming when the fray is o'er,
And we the game have won,
To gather in the cage and view
The spots upon the son.

'Tis bliss when comes the time to rub,
And we have gathered in,
To pull the jacket from our backs
And with it take some skin.

So when the season comes next fall
Remember our sure trouble,
And if a call for shekels comes,
Just make your ante double.

'Varsity Records, 1900.

September 29,	Wyoming Seminary vs. Bucknell, Campus,	0-36.
October 6,	Cornell vs. Bucknell, Ithaca,	6-0.
October 13,	Lehigh vs. Bucknell, South Bethlehem,	12-6.
October 20,	D. C. and A. C. vs. Bucknell, Pittsburg,	29-0.
October 27,	Williamsport Wheel Club vs. Bucknell, Campus,	0-33.
November 3,	State College vs. Bucknell, Williamsport,	*12-5.
November 10,	Susquehanna University vs. Bucknell, Campus,	0-40.
November 17,	West Point vs. Bucknell, West Point,	18-10.
November 24,	Villanova vs. Bucknell, Villanova,	0-0.

* Actual score 12-5; official score 6-0. Game forfeited.

Foot=Ball.

SAMUEL C. SMITH, '01, Manager. FRANK W. STANTON, '02, Captain.
GEORGE W. HOSKINS, Coach.

LINE-UP.

L. D. SWEET, '03, Center.

E. L. TAYLOR, '03, Left Guard.	JOHN GILLUS, Right Guard.
H. C. GATES, Left Tackle.	W. T. GREY, '02, Right Tackle.
BARRET, Left End.	G. T. FREUDENBERGER, '01, Right End.
K. C. PRICHARD, '02, Quarter-back.	C. MATHEWSON, '02, Full-back.
F. W. STANTON, Left Half-back.	
G. H. CATTERALL, '02, Right Half-back.	

SUBSTITUTES.

C. M. TEUFEL, Quarter-back.	IRA SHEPARD, Half-back.
J. Z. ROWE, '01, Tackle.	A. K. BELL, End.
W. E. THOMPSON, '01, Tackle.	L. H. WIEGEL, End.
M. DOOLEN, Half-back.	J. H. JOHNSON, Tackle.
W. W. FETZER, '03, Quarter-back.	W. S. WILCOX, Center.



VARSITY FOOT-BALL TEAM.

Reserves.

R. G. PIERSON, '01, Manager.

A. M. SMITH, '01, Captain.

A. B. S. BECHTEL, '01.

A. M. SMITH, '01.

C. A. WOODARD, '02.

A. F. DERSHIMER, '03.

J. M. SNOW, '03.

R. M. DARLINGTON, '03.

W. B. KESTER, '03.

J. E. HEIDENREICH, '04.

J. H. JOHNSON, '04.

S. H. WEIGEL, '04.

J. H. HOELZEL, '04.

B. F. WHITE, '04.

A. P. WATSON, '04.

D. W. ROBINSON, '04.

W. J. WALTER, '04.

H. M. CHRIST, '04.

R. W. THOMPSON, '04.

JOHN CONYNGHAM, Acad.

A. K. BELL, Acad.

Der Schrub.

Der vas dwo deams py old Pugnell,
Und I likes dot vorst deam pooty vell ;
But ven it gomes to von gut rub,
I always stands in mit der schrub.

Dot Schrub deam blays py dwo to von
Und geebs dot pig deam on der run.
Und you shust pet mit all your tin,
Dose schrubs "glimb ub" und "shump right in."

"Blay voot-ball, schrubs" der gaptain shoudt,
Und mit hard vork he rouds tem oudt.
Dey blay id hard und blay it vast,
So long as oudt dot game vill last.

Und ven der nexd vall gomes vonce more,
Dot schrub deam shumps oudt to der vore ;
Und von or dwo, und maybe dree,
Blays mit der vorst deam, dond you see.



RESERVE FOOT-BALL TEAM



RECORDS FOR 1900.

December 14,	Bucknell vs. Milton V. M. C. A., at Lewisburg,	40- 6.
January 12,	Bucknell vs. Quaker City, at Lewisburg,	28-10.
January 19,	Bucknell vs. Wyoming Seminary, at Lewisburg,	24-10.
January 26,	Bucknell vs. Dickinson, at Lewisburg,	33- 9.
February 1,	Bucknell vs. Wmspt. Y. M. C. A., at Williamsport,	5- 8.
February 5,	Bucknell vs. Univ. of Pennsylvania, at Lewisburg,	32- 9.
February 8,	Bucknell vs. Gettysburg, at Gettysburg,	30-11.
February 9,	Bucknell vs. Dickinson, at Carlisle,	28-16.
February 12,	Bucknell vs. Williamsport Y.M.C.A., at Lewisburg,	16- 4.
February 15,	Bucknell vs. Pittston Y. M. C. A., at Pittston,	10- 8.
February 16,	Bucknell vs. Wyoming Seminary, at Kingston,	24- 8.
February 22,	Bucknell vs. Bloomsburg, at Lewisburg,	18-15.
March 11,	Bucknell vs. Gettysburg, at Lewisburg,	54-11.

POINTS.

Bucknell, 342.
Victories, 12.

Opponents, 125.
Defeats, 1.

TEAM.

Captain, C. H. ELLIOTT, '02.

Manager, EDWARD BURROWES, '02.

Assistant Manager, GEO. W. ENGLISH, '02.

FORWARDS.

DAVIS, '02.
ELLIOTT, '02.

CENTER.

MATHEWSON, '02.

GUARDS.

STANTON, '02.
BEVAN, '01.

SUBSTITUTES.

ENGLISH, '02.

THEIS, '02.

GROFF, '04.



BASKET-BALL TEAM

Class Teams.

1901.

FORWARDS.

SMITH, FREUDENBERGER.

CENTER.

BEVAN (Capt.).

DEFENSE.

PIERSON, THOMPSON, TRAX.

1902.

FORWARDS.

ENGLISH, DAVIS, (Capt.) ELLIOTT.

CENTERS.

MATHEWSON, THEIS.

DEFENSE.

STANTON, THEIS.

1903.

FORWARDS.

REIMENSNYDER (Capt.), DARLINGTON, DERSHIMER.

CENTER.

SNOW.

DEFENSE.

RUHL, GLASPEY, FRIEND.

1904.

FORWARDS.

C. SHEPARD, JOHNSON.

CENTER.

LITTLE.

DEFENSE.

GRIFFITHS (Capt.), HOELZEL, I. SHEPARD.

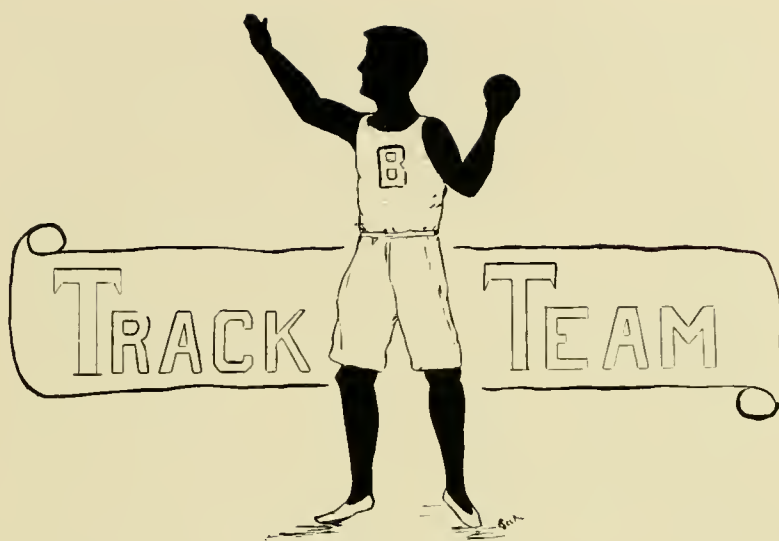
SEASON'S RECORD.

	WON.	LOST.	PERCENTAGE.
1902	0	3	1000
1904	1	2	666
1901	2	1	333
1903	3	0	000

BUCKNELL RECORDS.



100 Yds. dash	10 sec.	C. J. Pearse '00
220 " "	23 1-5 sec.	C. J. Pearse '01
440 " "	53 1/4 sec	C. E. Goodall '02
880 " "	2 m. 10 sec	C. E. Goodall '02
1 mile run	4 m. 47 1/2 sec	C. P. Maxner '99
2 " "	11 m. 11 sec	W. W. Fitzgerald '03
120 Yds. Hurdle	16 4-5 sec.	E. C. Conover '99
220 " "	27 2-5 sec.	E. C. Conover '99
High Jump	5 ft 6 in	A. B. Earle ex-'01
Pole Vault	9 ft 9 in	L. E. Threlk '02
Running Broad Jump	24 ft 11 in	C. J. Pearse '01
Throwing 16 lb Hammer	101 ft 9 1/2 in	E. W. Coker '99
Putting 16 lb Shot	34 ft 7 1/2 in	B. Smith '95



Field and Track Team.

LOUIS V. HOTTENSTEIN, '01, Manager.
ANDREW J. SHERWOOD, '00, Captain.

CARL TIFFANY, '03.

C. E. GOODALL, '02.

H. B. C. RIEMER, '01.

A. J. SHERWOOD, '00.

L. E. THEIS, '02.

JOHN GILLUS, Acad.

C. A. WEYMOUTH, '01.

JOHN A. YOUNG, '03.

CHARLES B. LESHER, '01.

THOMAS J. MORRIS, '00.

T. SHORKLEY, '00.

W. W. FETZER, '03.

M. M. EDWARDS, '03.

ERNEST TAYLOR, '03.

FRANK MITCHELL, '03.

RAYMOND G. PIERSON, '01.

ERNEST A. STERLING, '02.

JOSEPH E. GLASPEY, '03.

HARRY RUHL, '03.



TRACK TEAM.

Bucknell Relay Team,

1900.

LOUIS V. HOTTENSTEIN, '01, Manager.

GEORGE W. HOSKINS, Coach.

CHAS. E. GOODALL, '02, Captain.

C. E. GOODALL, '02.

H. B. C. RIEMER, '01.

CARL TIFFANY, '03.

T. SHORKLEY, '00.

JOS. GLASPEY, '03, Sub.

Won first place in class, Bucknell, Dickinson, Carlisle Indians, Franklin and Marshall, and Gettysburg. Time, 3.39 2-5 minutes.



RELAY TEAM.

Interclass Meet.

100-YARD DASH.

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| 1. TIFFANY, '03. | 3. SHORKLEY, '00. |
| 2. MITCHELL, '03. | 4. PIERSON, '01. |

Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

120-YARD HURDLE.

- | | |
|-------------------|----------------------|
| 1. SHERWOOD, '00. | 3. DERSHIMER, '03. |
| 2. MITCHELL, '03. | 4. HOTTENSTEIN, '00. |

Time, 17 2-5 seconds.

220-YARD DASH.

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| 1. SHORKLEY, '00. | 3. WASSELL, '00. |
| 2. TIFFANY, '03. | 4. PRICHARD, '02. |

Time, 25 seconds.

440-YARD DASH.

- | | |
|------------------|------------------|
| 1. GOODALL, '02. | 3. WASSELL, '00. |
| 2. GLASPEY, '03. | 4. YOUNG, '03. |

Time, 58 seconds.

ONE-HALF MILE.

- | | |
|------------------|----------------|
| 1. MORRIS, '00. | 3. YOUNG, '03. |
| 2. GOODALL, '02. | 4. RUHL, '03. |

Time, 2 minutes 19 seconds.

MILE RUN.

- | | |
|-------------------|----------|
| 1. RIEMER, '01. | 3. _____ |
| 2. STERLING, '02. | 4. _____ |

Time, 5 minutes 19 2-5 seconds.

TWO-MILE RACE.

- | | |
|-----------------|---------------|
| 1. FETZER, '03. | 3. SNOW, '03. |
| 2. EDGETT, '02. | 4. RENO, '00. |

Time, 11 minutes 46 seconds.

HIGH JUMP.

- | | |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| 1. EDWARDS, '03. | 3. *THEIS, '02. |
| 2. *WEYMOUTH, '00. | 4. TRAX, '01. |

Height, 5 feet 3 inches.

* Points divided between the two contestants.



- | | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| 1. SHERWOOD, '00. | 3. TRAX, '01. |
| 2. LESHER, '01. | 4. EDWARDS, '03. |

Distance, 19 feet 10 inches.

SHOT PUT.

- | | |
|-----------------|---------------|
| 1. TAYLOR, '03. | 3. ROWE, '01. |
| 2. ARMOUR, '00. | 4. GRAY, '02. |

Distance, 35 feet.

POLE VAULT.

- | | |
|-----------------|------------------|
| 1. THEIS, '02. | 3. ELLIOTT, '02. |
| 2. LESHER, '01. | 4. WOLFE, '01. |

Height, 9 feet 4 inches.

HAMMER THROW.

- | | |
|------------------|-----------------|
| 1. TAYLOR, '03. | 3. ROWE, '01. |
| 2. ELLIOTT, '02. | 4. ARMOUR, '00. |

Distance, 91 feet 7½ inches.

SUMMARY.

Seniors,	35½.
Juniors,	19.
Sophomores,	28½.
Freshmen,	48.

State vs. Bucknell.

100-YARD DASH.

1. POLLOCK, S.
2. MARTIN, S. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

120-YARD HURDLE.

1. SHERWOOD, B. U.
2. MITCHELL, B. U. Time, 17 2-5 seconds.

ONE-MILE RUN.

1. STERLING, B. U.
2. RIEMER, B. U. Time, 5.07 minutes.

440-YARD DASH.

1. GOODALL, B. U.
2. GILL, S. Time, 54 $\frac{3}{4}$ minutes.

ONE-HALF MILE RUN.

1. GILL, S.
2. GOODALL, B. U. Time, 2 minutes 13 seconds.

220-YARD DASH.

1. POLLOCK, S.
2. TIFFANY, B. U. Time, 24 seconds.

TWO-MILE RACE.

1. PETZER, B. U.
2. MORRIS, S. Time, 12 minutes 5 seconds.

HAMMER THROW.

1. CURE, S.
2. SCHOLL, S. Distance, 103 feet.

SHOT PUT.

1. CURE, S.
2. SCHOLL, S. Distance, 40 feet.

BROAD JUMP.

1. SHERWOOD, B. U.
2. MARTIN, S. Distance, 20 feet 7 inches.

HIGH JUMP.

1. MARTIN, S.
2. THEIS, B. U. Height, 5 feet 3 inches.

POLE VAULT.

1. THEIS, B. U.
2. MARTIN, S. Height, 9 feet.

SCORE.

State,	.	.	.	52.
Bucknell,	.	.	.	45.

Carlisle vs. Bucknell.

100-YARD DASH.

1. TIFFANY, B. U.
2. BEAVER, C. Time, $10\frac{3}{4}$ seconds.

120-YARD HURDLE.

1. SHERWOOD, B. U.
2. ROBERTS, C. Time, $17\frac{3}{4}$ seconds.

440-YARD DASH.

1. GOODALL, B. U.
2. HOWLING WOLF, C. Time, 54 seconds.

ONE-MILE RUN.

1. SPRING, C.
2. STERLING, B. U. Time, 4 minutes $59\frac{1}{2}$ seconds.

220-YARD HURDLE.

1. ROBERTS, C.
2. SHERWOOD, B. U. Time, 27 $\frac{1}{2}$ seconds.

ONE-HALF MILE RUN.

1. KING, C.
2. GOODALL, B. U. Time, 2 minutes $9\frac{3}{4}$ seconds.

220-YARD DASH.

1. ROBERTS, C.
2. TIFFANY, B. U. Time, $24\frac{1}{2}$ seconds.

TWO-MILE RUN.

1. FETZER, B. U.
2. SPRING, C. Time, 11 minutes $11\frac{1}{4}$ seconds.

HIGH JUMP.

1. *THEIS, B. U.
2. *MOORE, C. Height, 5 feet $4\frac{1}{4}$ inches.

SHOT PUT.

1. PIERCE, C.
2. GILLUS, B. U. Distance, 36 feet 8 inches.

* Tied for first place. Points divided between them.

BROAD JUMP.

1. SHERWOOD, B. U.
2. ROBERTS, C. Distance, 20 feet 10 inches.

HAMMER THROW.

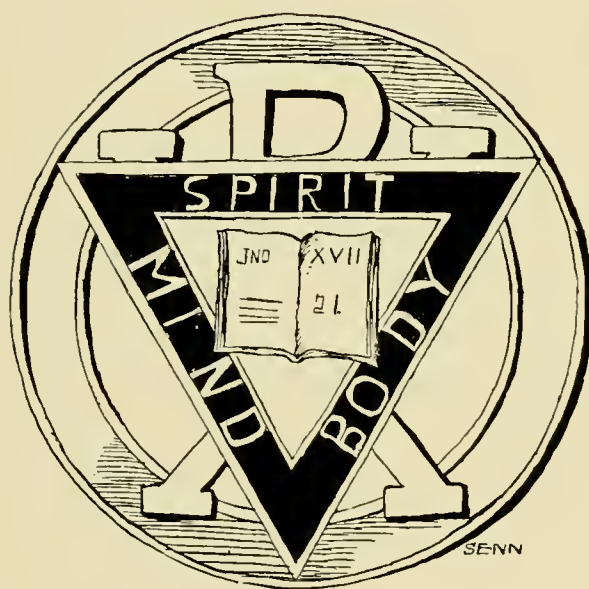
1. PIERCE, C.
2. TAYLOR, B. U. Distance, 94 feet 3 inches.

POLE VAULT.

1. THEIS, B. U.
2. PIERCE, C. Height, 9 feet 9 inches.

SCORE.

Bucknell,	.	.	.	52.
Carlisle,	.	.	.	52.



Y. M. C. A.

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THE WORK AND IMPORTANCE OF THE COLLEGE Y. M. C. A.

THE Young Men's Christian Association is an important factor among us. It offers to young men an opportunity to keep in touch with Christian work, and provides for the equal development of both mind and heart. The work of the association encroaches on no other branch of activity in the institution. It is a silent force to be measured at a higher seat of learning. The work that is performed by its members is voluntarily offered as a service to their fellow students in the name of the lowly Nazarene.

At the opening of the school year it takes upon itself duties that are not performed either by the institution itself or by any of the various organizations. The reception and entertainment of new students is the work toward which all efforts are directed during the first week. Throughout the entire year weekly meetings are held for prayer and testimony, usually led by one of our own number; weekly classes are conducted in which the Bible is studied by those who wish to add to their other studies a greater knowledge of the Book of books; and to the Christian life in college is constantly added the broadening influence of being in touch with many Christianizing movements throughout the world.

The importance of the association cannot be estimated from the results, but from its efforts some idea can be formed as to what may be expected. The College Young Men's Christian Association throughout the world has been, and is, a power in supplying *Men* to advance the principles of Christianity. Our own association is justly expected to share in the contribution to this working force, and we hope it has done, and will continue to do, its part.

Our membership includes a goodly percentage of the students at Bucknell, among whom are to be found strong representative men from every department and condition of college life. We are thus brought into closer contact with many of our college brethren than would be the case did not the Y. M. C. A. exist. This contact exerts a very beneficial and broadening influence, whose value is hard to calculate. The Y. M. C. A. at Bucknell has had a most prosperous past, is flourishing at present, and all indications point to a successful future.

G. W. ALEXANDER, '01.

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Leader, REV. J. T. JUDD.

SOPHOMORES.

Subject, "Study in the Acts and Epistles "
Leader, L. J. ULMER.

FRESHMEN.

Subject, "Life of Christ."
Leader, H. J. JOHNSON.

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CHAS. B. LESHER,
PHILIP REILLY,

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MISS RUTH LESHER,
MISS MAUDE GODDARD,
MISS K. M. JOHNSON.

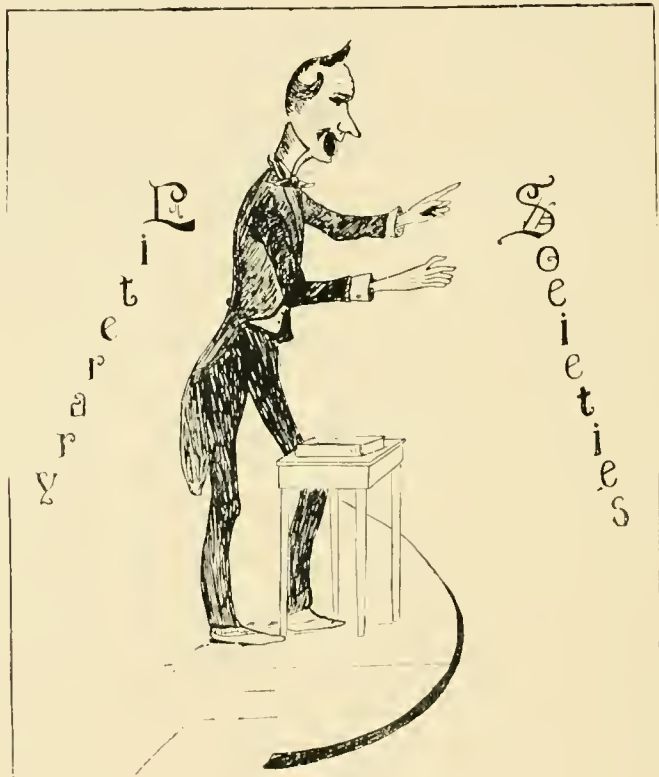
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W. RUCH,
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H. K. WILLIAMS,	W. S. ROBINSON.

The year at Bucknell has been noteworthy in the impetus which has been given to the literary work, and while our regular debating clubs have been more active than for many years, some of the members have sought for wider fields of development. As a result the "Extempore" was organized on November 21, 1900, by some of the members of the older societies.

Their object is not to supplant the existing organizations, but to supplement and aid the work of the latter. They seek to develop the hidden abilities of their members, not by means of debate and by written exercises, but to train them in quick and accurate thought, in ready and fluent speech, and in a mastery of the leading topics of the day.

The "Extempore," although it has been recently organized, is already in a flourishing state, and the members hope by their work to promote the interests not only of themselves but of the institution in this and future years.

Demosthenian Club.

ORGANIZED JANUARY 27, 1899.

MOTTO, "SPEAKING MAKETH A READY MAN "

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ENOCH PERRINE, Litt D.

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R. H. WILLIAMS,	J. E. GLASPY,
C. H. BROWN.	C. W. TIFFANY.

LECTURES.

BY DR. ENOCH PERRINE.

February 15, 1900.
April 12, 1900.
October 11, 1900.
January 31, 1901.

BY DR. RANDOLPH SCHWILL.

April 26, 1900

BY THOMAS HAMBLIN, A. M.

December 3, 1900.

PLAYS READ.

"As You Like It." "Othello." "Julius Caesar."

FIRST ANNUAL BANQUET.

Held at Hotel Haag, Milton, Pa.,
December 7, 1900.



SHAKESPEARE CLUB

College Publications.

"COMMENCEMENT NEWS."

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

M. A. CARRINGER, '00.

Assistants.

C. E. BUNNELL, '00.

EMELIE POOLEY, '00.

C. M. KONKLE, '01.

C. F. BIDEISPACHER, '01.

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GERTRUDE DEPPEN, '02.

JOHN GOODMAN, '03.

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S. F. WINGERT, Academy.

BUSINESS MANAGER.

O. S. V. MARTS, '02.

Assistant.

J. L. KALP, '03.

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Assistant Manager.

M. R. SHELDON.

A black and white portrait of a young man with dark, wavy hair, wearing a suit and tie. He is looking slightly to the right of the camera. The background is dark and textured.

Long I stood there, watching, nursing, alone at close of day,
While the purple turned to golden, and the golden turned to
gray;
And as darkness fell a mild fire, wrapping the world in gloom,
So o'er my soul came stealing a longing for friends and home.

...suffused mine eyes with
...red thro' intervening y
...whose face and figure too
...and I loved—the maid I lo
...grim and bleak and bare
...loved one—the maid
...ile, far away,
...at the close of the day
...—A No

A No.

NATHAN I. KATZ
1871

JAN. 1901.

56 LAUREN

C. F. BINGHAM, JR., JR., Editor.
—
RAY, by EDITH PHILLIPS, in
ALL THE EDITORS.
ET. A. M. DE V. A. WALKER, A. M.

OURING MANAGER,
138 V. MARY, 102
ASSISTANT MANAGER,
22 MARY LANE, 102

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Sometimes we meet with students who do not consider the study of our own literature sufficiently worthy to devote any of their time. The more practical branches domineer and absorbed in the study of these they have had thought that our own language can never be of use for study in later life.

For educators, however, to insist on the importance of English literature in the study of English literature is to make it impossible for us to become acquainted with the best and their choicest thoughts. We must be acquainted with the English classic to be able to appreciate more and more the modern literature. The direct simplicity, the plain statements—all combined in the highest regard for the

"ORANGE AND BLUE."

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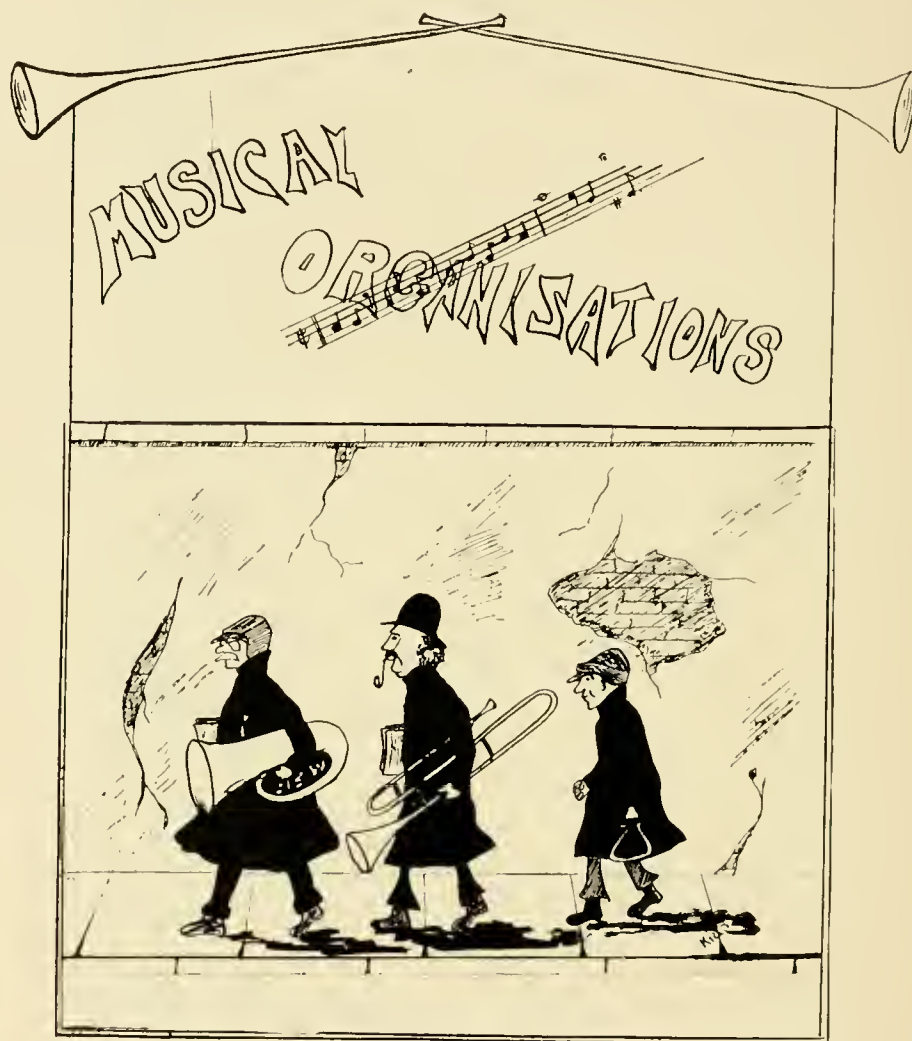
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WINTER TERM, 1901.

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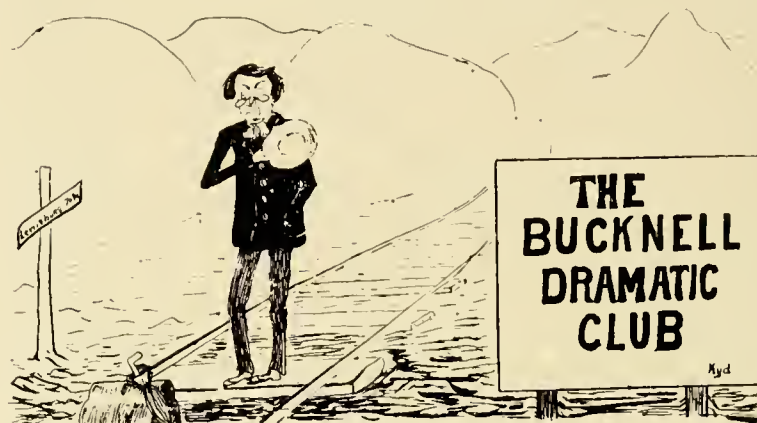
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BUCKNELL DRAMATIC CLUB.



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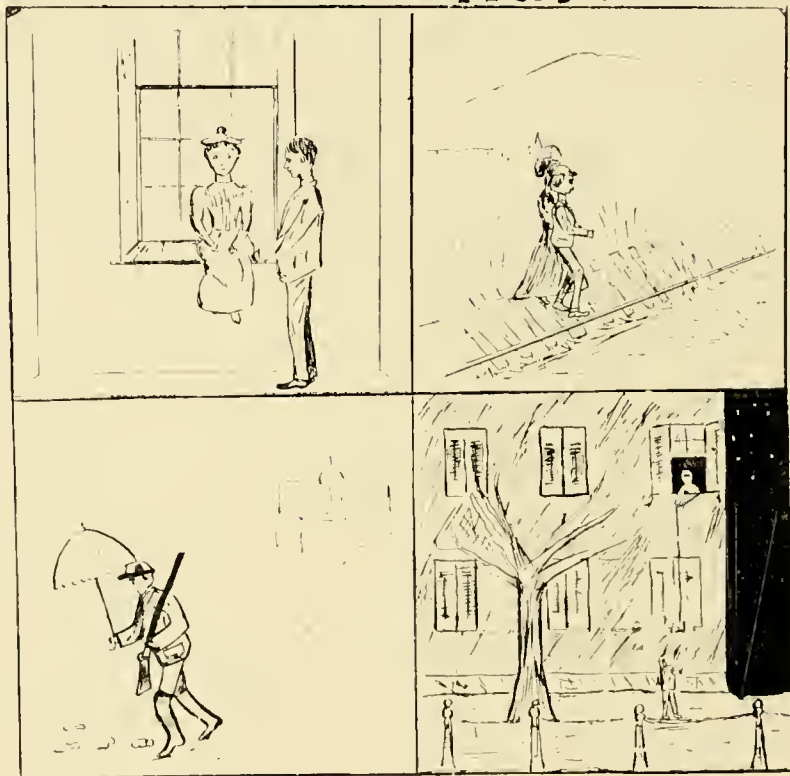
PROF. F. M. SIMPSON,	F. J. BEVAN.
----------------------	--------------

In 1891 the Chemical and Physical Society was organized at Bucknell. Prof. Owens was the leader in effecting the organization, and ever since has taken an active part in its work.

The members of the society consist of those persons connected with the institution who are taking or have taken the course in Descriptive Chemistry.

Meetings are held every two weeks, at which times current scientific topics, or such topics as will be of interest to the society, are discussed. The discussions are carried on by the members of the society and such speakers as may be procured. The object of the society is to give the student a knowledge of the sciences and different lines of scientific work.

"SOCIAL EVENTS"



At Homes.

SPRING TERM, 1900.

Monday, May 7.

Monday, June 4.

FALL TERM, 1900.

Monday, November 5.

Monday, December 3.

WINTER TERM, 1901.

Monday, February 4.

Monday, March 4.

OTHER SOCIAL EVENTS.

FALL TERM, 1900.

November 16, Musicale.

November 26, Girls' Dramatic Club.

December 7, Open Meeting of Zeta Literary Society.

December 14, Musicale.

WINTER TERM, 1901.

January 26, Musicale.

February 8, Girls' Dramatic Club.

February 15, Musicale.

February 27, Senior College Girls' Reception.

March 1, Senior Seminary Reception.

MISCELLANEOUS.

September 22, Y. M. C. A. Reception.

October 6, Christian Endeavor Social.

October 26, Concert by School of Music.

December 7, Shakespeare Club Banquet.

February 7, Senior Sleigh-ride.

February 15, Freshman Banquet.

February 17, Sophomore Banquet.

February 21, Junior Ball.

March 12, Girls' Glee Club Concert.

March 15, Base-ball Dance.

Literary Department.

DAYS we have dreaded from of old,
Days of exams, so dark and drear,
'Tis now the students however bold
Work, trembling with a strange new fear.
And cramming say, with teeth firm set,
"Lest we forget, lest we forget."

The boasting and the vaunting dies,
As mem'ry rapidly departs ;
The students gather silently
With terror in their failing hearts,
And still repeat with wild regret,
"Lest we forget, lest we forget "

At Home.

AT home, did you tell me this is the day?
The first of the month,—how the weeks slip away!
Well, dress in your best, for its no worse for you
To be tortured than others, an hour or two;
Once there, walk in boldly, nothing to fear;
Greet kindly your friends and your enemies here,
Companions in misery makes you as one,
This maxim as ever is clear as the sun.
If your best friend is there you'll be glad without doubt,
And sit in a corner—until you're driven out,
If not, you may look at the others the while
Or study the ceiling,—be sure that you smile.
When you've spoiled your regular evening fare,
And laughed over jokes in which you had no share,
The hour has gone by, though it seemed like a day,
You're at liberty now to go on your way.
If your conscience is hardened by sins not like snow,
You may say that you had a good time as you go,
And your guardian angel, with sorrowful eye,
At best can record a "a society lie."

From an Ex='02.

WERE some good fairy to grant three wishes, how should they be employed?

Certainly by an ex-1902 Bucknell man or woman the first wish could be utilized but in one way, for where was there ever grouped together such a noble band of students? Our class may boast, without arrogance, of a spotless record, and she has furnished Alma Mater with many kings of the "gridiron" and "track." Where shall we find her equal, and when?

Surely, the welkin should resound over the college-capped summit of the "Hill" as the reunion takes place between the lost member and the loyal sons and daughters of the "Red and Blue."

Once again in the company of the happy the other two wishes would be much more difficult to decide, not on account of there being few ways of utilizing two such precious affairs, but because of the multitude of supreme enjoyments. Better there were two hundred wishes!

However, since wishes are apt to take wings and vanish unless speedily used, shall we employ the second in asking that we always master our lessons? No, that were possible by work, and he who is marshaled under our flag should never cut corners for marks. No, rather let it be some victory in the contest, whietlier physical, intellectual, or even the loftier spiritual realm. Let 1902 win the laurel in the sports of Field Day; may the members of the *best class* be chosen to fill the post of honor in the societies that represent the intellectual activities of the University.

But the third? How shall we dare make the final choice? As we ponder we wander in imagination past the Laboratory and along Sixth street. What a flood of happy recollections comes sweeping o'er us as we recall, for the hundredth time, the afternoons and evenings when the cares of the classroom and the boisterousness of the campus were thrust aside and we paid our respects to the Co-eds. and their guardians!

Happy hours when Phyllis received Corydon and Athens opened the doors of her sanctum to the worshipers at her shrine! How could such pleasures be described, or who but the initiated could picture such rare and unique entertainments? Such evenings can be found in but one place, and that place is the lovely home among the oaks.

The only proper use of the last wish would be to enter again those familiar halls to enjoy once more the company of our Alma Mater's fair daughters, and ("lest we forget") to quaff some chocolate such as Bucknell maids alone can brew. So, leaving us with our wishes consumed, fulfilled and happy in the enjoyment of long-lost pleasures, we beg to remain,

AN EX-1902.

The Sophs.

WHO bit the dust upon the brow
Of Bucknell hill, so famous now,
Because the Freshies won, we trow?
The Sophs.

Who thought they could play basket-ball
And from their thoughts took quite a fall,
For the Freshmen thought so not at all?
The Sophs.

Who, after sleighing hard and rash,
Arrived at Milton with a dash,
And for a feast had beans and hash?
The Sophs.

Who tried our banquet to prevent
With babes upon our capture bent,
And two-horse teams that empty went?
The Sophs.

Who will look back upon this year,
With aching heart and dropping tear,
For them by Freshmen filled with fear?
The Sophs.

Horner's Settlement.

“OLD” HORNER, that is what we always called him, even in the days when he was a student in the 'Cad, two years before the class of Eighty-blank was matriculated. Sometimes “old” is a term of endearment; there was Old Billy, for instance. In Horner's case it was simply descriptive. But he was not so old, after all, except in his manner. He had the walk of a decrepit octogenarian; but that was from long experience in following the harrow over ploughed ground, which gave a certain sprung-in-the-knees effect to his long stride.

Old Horner was a ministerial student and a Prohibitionist. One of the most vivid pictures which the fellows of the Stone Club carried away from Lewisburg is that of Old Horner walking arm in arm up Pete's Path with young Billy French, singing at the top of his lungs: “Never get drunk, never get drunk, never get drunk any more.” Old Horner was trying to enlist Billy as a teacher in his Sunday-school at Chilli that season.

Perhaps it was his father's fault, but Old Horner was profoundly ambitious. The old gentleman had great hopes of his son's future, and nothing short of a bishop's seat in the Evangelical Church would have satisfied the father's ambition. Old Horner, however, had not set his mark quite so high. To graduate with honor, to obtain a good settlement, and then to mount to any pulpit in his Church for which he was fitted, this he held continually before him.

That he might be able to buy the books he needed, and the books which he fancied he needed, and yet more books than he needed, Old Horner denied himself most of the simple comforts which the rest of us enjoyed. He gathered about him a few kindred spirits who formed what was known as the “Starvation Club.” By eliminating almost everything except oatmeal, buckwheat, and potatoes from their bill of fare they managed to shave the cost of boarding twenty cents below the cheapest club rate. To make up for what they lost otherwise, they held profound discussions at the table.

What Old Horner managed to do in the matter of boarding, he did also in all the other expenses of the college. When he graduated, it is doubtful whether he had ever witnessed a foot-ball game, and he certainly had never attended any entertainment from a lecture to a “show,” if there was any admittance fee charged.

One of the “gags” which was current in our day, which finally found a place in the *Mirror*, was a pretended conversation between a Freshman and Old Horner, in which the Freshman asked for a toothpick. Horner was

represented as searching through various pockets and finally as having produced a broken splint with the remark: "Here's one I guess you can have, that aint been used much."

All this is set down to show why Horner was never elected president of his class; why he never joined a fraternity; why he left Bucknell, after six years of study, without having made much impression, except on the professors for work faithfully but not brilliantly performed.

Twenty years is a long while to be out of college. We who were the members of the class of Eighty-blank had held our reunion and listened to the speeches. Prof. Billy had read the letters from the absent members. Commencement was over and so was the corporation dinner. Three or four of us, congenial spirits, lounged on the shadow-flecked hillside, watching a game of base-ball—the College vs. Milton. Somebody read off Horner's name from the catalogue and we wondered with languid interest whether he had ever found a settlement to suit him.

French, who was the general agent for the Equal Table Insurance Company for the territory west of the Mississippi, had run across Old Horner some years before, when he happened to be staying over Sunday in Helena, Montana. He told us with considerable enthusiasm of the hard work which Horner had done in the home mission field among the Swedes and Danes of the Northwest.

Then Porter remembered that when the seating of the Mormon Brigham H. Roberts was an issue in Congress that Horner had come to Washington and called at Porter's hotel. Porter had a dim recollection about Horner having lost his wife or his daughter or somebody through the hardships incident to their life as pioneers in church work.

Old Horner's stock was rising somewhat, and we might at last have voted him a good fellow, if one of the Sophomores on the college team had not made a home run.

Prof. Billy came over and sat down with us just then, and when we had stopped yelling for the Sophomore, he said:

"I have received a letter, which, I regret to say, came too late to be read at the reunion last night. It concerns Mr. Horner. His bishop writes in answer to the request I sent out for information. Mr. Horner died some two months ago at his post of duty in the Rocky Mountains, where he has been a missionary ever since leaving college. He has not been stationed in any one community, but has gone from place to place, in mining and lumber camps, where his services were most needed. 'A most useful and Godly man has gone from the Church,' so his bishop writes. I thought you men would like to know about this."

It was French who looked up finally and said, "Fellows, I guess old Horner's got his settlement at last."

"AN OLD GRAD."

The Serenade.

OFt when sweetest slumber holds me
In her life-inspiring arms,
Dead to earth with joy and sorrow,
Blind to midnight's dread alarms ;
Suddenly I start, awaking,
For a song both sweet and low
Echoes gently, " I'm coming,"
For the tune is " Old Black Joe "

Then I hear a note of sadness
Like the wailing of the sea,
"O'er the ocean lies my Bonnie,
Bring my Bonnie back to me."
Now some fondest recollection
Seems to still the sadder moan,
And the singers warble sweetly,
" I was seeing Nellie home."

Then enraptured by the music
Fling I wide my window blind,
As the songs in quick succession
Answer to my wakened mind.
" Only one girl," now their singing,
Quickly changed to " Jingle Bells,"
While the sound of soft hands clapping
More than words our pleasure tells.

Must they go? " Good-night," they're saying,
" For my love, the hour is late,"
Only now for, " Sweet dreams, Ladies,"
They the parting time await.
Then,—but suddenly, a-knocking
At my chamber door I hear,
And, " The hour is late," is sounded,
In a tone less sweet, but clear.

EXTRACTS FROM THE

Bucknell Chronicles.

XXXVII.

1. And it came to pass in the eleventh month and the third day of the month, that eleven mighty men chosen from among the Bucknellites, met eleven men of the Stateites in battle; and all the host of the Stateites and Bucknellites assembled to behold the conflict.

2. And the chosen men of the Stateites were not able to stand before the men of the Bucknellites, but were driven backwards by them many times, and the hearts of the Stateites were filled with dismay; but the mighty host of the Bucknellites shouted a mighty shout, even a shout of victory.

3. And it came to pass that the Stateites inquired diligently of their wizards and soothsayers as to the cause of their defeat; they also offered incense and bowed down before their gods of wood and stone, but it availed them nothing.

4. Now the eleven chosen men of the Stateites were skilled in tricks and evil ways which their fathers had taught them of old, and they tried by means of them to gain the victory over the men of the Bucknellites.

5. Now the men of the Bucknellites were keen men, as well as men of valor, and the tricks of the Stateites were exposed by them to all the host of Bucknellites and the Cityites. So the men of the Stateites were disgraced in the eyes of the Bucknellites and of the Cityites, and their plots and devices returned upon their own heads.

XL.

1. And it came to pass that the students in French complained exceedingly of the tasks wherewith they were burdened; and their lamentations arose even unto the ears of the king of the institution, but he harkened not unto them.

2. Then said McCracken, the Juniorite, "Go to, let us get for ourselves ponies that shall bear our burdens for us."

3. And the thing pleased his fellows, and they did as he had said; and their work improved exceedingly, so that their taskmaster was amazed not a little, not knowing what had been done; and he straightway raised the grades of the members of the class 80 per cent.

XLIV.

1. Now in the ninth month and the twentieth day thereof, it came to pass that an alien tribe called the Freshites came to dwell in the land of the Bucknellites.

2. But the Sophites, who had dwelt in the land of the Bucknellites one year, looked on the Freshites with jealousy and scorn, and sought to belittle them in the eyes of the Bucknellites and Semites; howbeit the Freshites were brave and ruddy and, withal, fair to look upon.

3. And it came to pass on a certain day that the Sophites declared war against the Freshites and fell upon them suddenly, thinking to take them unawares.

4. But the Freshites did quit themselves like men that day in the eyes of the Bucknellites and Semites, for they repelled the attack of the Sophites and triumphed over them, so that all the people were moved to laughter at the expense of the Sophites.

5. However, not all the Sophites took part in the battle, for when the signal for the charge was given, certain fellows of the baser sort deserted their standard and got them away and hid themselves.

L.

1. Now the contest between the McKinleyites and the Bryanites waxed hot in the land; and Boyer, the Bryanite, went forth to speak against the McKinleyites.

2. And it came to pass, when the captains of the McKinleyites heard of it, that they were filled with dismay, and they consulted among themselves as to what they should do, for great multitudes because of him did desert the faith of their fathers and wandered away after the false gods of the Bryanites.

3. And they said, Go to, let us send forth Terrell, the Ethiopian, to answer him, and it may be that by him the people may be made to see the error of their ways.

4. And the captains of the McKinleyites did as they said, and Terrell, the Ethiopian, spake before thousands of people, and he prevailed mightily over Boyer, the Bryanite.

5. And the people of the land did vote on a certain day as to whether or not they would accept the gods of the Bryanites, and when the ballots were counted, lo! the people had rejected them, because they remembered and believed the words of Terrell, the Ethiopian.

LIV.

1. Now after these things the Bucknellites dwelt at peace among them-

selves and with all the world; and their fame increased so that many came from afar to behold them and the wondrous things which they did; and great numbers came, even from the ends of the earth to dwell among them.

2. But the Semites dwelt in the land adjoining that of the Bucknellites. Now the Semites were daughters of Eve, exceedingly beautiful and fair to look upon. And it came to pass that they waxed fat and prosperous, so that all the Bucknellites were moved to admiration. And the Semites did smile and wink with their eyes at the Bucknellites, so that the hearts of the Bucknellites did palpitate exceedingly because of it; and they had no peace day nor night for love of the Semites, and they did consult among themselves how they might win their hearts.

3. Then said Huff, the Seniorite, "Go to, let us send Ruch, the silver-tongued wooer, to intercede for us, so that the Semites may look with compassion on us."

4. And the Bucknellites did as the Seniorite said unto them; and Ruch went on a certain evening, took his stand beneath a window, and did sing most melodiously, playing the accompaniment on his harp. And it came to pass as he sang, that a window of the Sem was opened, even on the third story thereof, and a bucket of water was thrown upon him so that he was compelled to retreat in haste and dejection of soul.

An Episode.

THE winter's wind was blowing fast,
As through the college window passed
Some "Sophs," who bore, concealed from sight,
The ropes they wished to use that night,
On Shepard.

Their looks were fierce and in their mind
They formed a plan how they would bind,
With ropes and straps brought from afar,
As soon as he stepped off that car,
Chas. Shepard.

For "Shep" had that day disappeared
And this fact had the Sophs all queered ;
Until they hit upon this scheme
Which in their minds quite good did seem,
If worked just right.

So "Shelly" he was kind to them
And asked them all into his den ;
And when the light was turned down low
They all did through the window go,
Head foremost.

Then down the hill at lightning speed,
So as to make their plans succeed ;
Secured a sleigh and horses two
And smiled to think how they would do,
The Freshies.

They sent a stately one and bold (?)
With a lantern, as the tale of old,
To give a sign to those afar
As soon as "Shep" stepped off the car,
That midnight.

But somehow plans were misconstrued
And when the sign to stay was used,
They all a rush to the car did make
With all at hand that Fresh to take
A-sleighbing.

But were they rubbered? Well, I should smile,
And "Shep" was sleeping all the while,
Waiting the time when the Freshies all
Would circle about in the banquet hall,
Victorious.

So now the Sophs drove home again
And paid (?) their bill as gentlemen (?);
Perceiving they were not so cute
And could not this one Freshly dupe,
At night time.

Hillward now they sought their way,
With drooping heads and naught to say.
And each one to his room did go
Admitting he was much too slow,
For Freshmen.

When the University was Young.

A UNIQUE PRAYER MEETING.

IN the "Fifties" the tone of things at the university was decidedly religious. The great revival spirit of '57 affected the student-body, as it did all classes in the country. Among the students at this period was one who was much given to "drawing the long bow," so to speak. He probably did not intend to lie, but he certainly had a vivid imagination. He represented, for instance, that he had been in South America, and had been chased by some wild animal, and jumped down a gorge a distance of some thirty feet, and landed safely. But being down, the question was how to get out. This, with marvelous ingenuity, he accomplished by pulling himself up by a cord made of his own hair. If he had thought of it, and the field had not been "pre-empted" by Gulliver, it is likely he would have lifted himself up by his boot-straps. All his stories were marvelous, and all his miles were leagues. He had never seen or done anything ordinary, and he had seen or done about everything that was extraordinary.

To make matters worse, this extraordinary student was a student for the ministry. Now, if the early students of the university had been less religious, and had they been given to "hazing" in those days, here would have been a fit subject for it. With all its faults, "hazing" has usually been administered to fit subjects. As a matter of fact, they did haze the poor fellow, and after a very queer fashion. A meeting was convened, at one of the houses down town, of the most pious students, and it was given out that it was to be a prayer meeting. This imaginative "fellow laborer in the Gospel" was invited, and being very active in a religious way, went, of course.

When he arrived, the room was full. No sooner had he entered than the appointed leader solemnly arose and in most earnest tones told the fellow that they had assembled there for his benefit; that, in fact, they had met to "pray the Lord to cure him of his dreadful habit of lying." And *pray* they did. They took turns at it. And the victim of this queer form of hazing was so overcome that he sobbingly promised that he would be more guarded in his statements hereafter. What permanent effect this "hazing" had upon him I am not aware. He left the university not long afterward, and the years of his later life were but few, and not spent in the pulpit, but on a

farm. I have often felt that the chief fault of this misappreciated genius was that he was born too soon, and in an era not prepared for him, as was Galileo. Had he lived now there would have been an eminent field of usefulness for him as a reporter of the *New York Journal* or *New York World*. But alas, there was no yellow journalism then, and all of "F——s" sweetness was wasted on the desert air.

ANOTHER CASE OF HAZING,

All this happened before my time at the college. But I remember well a student who arrived as comes a lofty messenger from a higher world. He, too, was born before his time, for in his disdain at the rude equipments of the dormitories, his disgust at the meals, his lisp, his lofty contempt for all the ordinary things of this common, this beastly, town, his disdain for this very rough, ordinary set of clodhopper students, and the great contrast with the elegance and comfort of his own Baltimore home, he was merely an English tourist in disguise, and born in the wrong country. But we did not know it then. These rude, ill-trained students, totally unfit for a gentleman with an eyeglass and a lisp to associate with, were wholly given over to their degradation, and were totally unused to "manners." Meanwhile Lewisburg simply wilted under the condemnation of this aristocratic son of Maryland. Now, even as the devil entered into the swine, even so entered he into those "rude, coarse students."

The scene changes. It is night. Lord Roscoe, in his "miserable dormitory," has lain himself down for his fitful slumbers. A sepulchral voice issues from beneath his bed. He is told he is to be initiated into "student-life at Lewisburg." No man can be a student there who has not participated in their mystic rites. Ghostly masked figures surround his bed. He is swiftly and deftly blindfolded so that not one ray of light penetrates. Silently and swiftly is he carried down stairs, and out into the chill autumn air. If he is in his "robe de nuit" and his legs are bare, it matters little, for the rest are robed also in white. A wheelbarrow is in waiting. This he cannot see, but he is made to feel its rough base and its lack of springs. To it he is securely tied. In answer to all questions and protests, he is simply told when they are through with him, he will be a high cock-a-lorum of a higher degree than he was already.

Around and around the college building he is wheeled. He, of course, does not know where he is being taken. But this is the conversation he hears about him. "Take him to the 'Sem,' boys." "All right." "What will the girls think when they see this scarecrow?" Later "Here's the Sem." Then he is made to hear what seems a distant burst of laughter, and he spasmodically, but unavailingly, tries to draw to greater retirement his scant

shins. "Wheel him down to the river boys." "You won't drown him, will you?" "No-o-o, I guess not; we'll just tip him in, and when he rises the third time we'll grab him by the hair." On they wheel. "Here's the river." "Where will we dump him, boys?" "Here's a good place at this steep bank. The water is only about twenty feet deep here." "Is that deep enough to get the conceit out of him, do you think?" "May be not all, but some of it."

Thoroughly frightened by this conversation, my informant says, the poor, misplaced dude grasped with intense fervor the wheelbarrow sides. Understand, they had not left the vicinity of the college building. With a scream his clutching fingers are dislodged, and he is tilted down a slight eminence to the green sward below. He is picked up, and again tied to his conveyance. The torturers claim to have relented at the last moment, and wheel him back to the college, as they say. Pretending to arrive at last, they untie him, and remove the bandage, and form a circle of ghostly figures with clasped hands around him. They tell him that the last degree will have been attained by him if he shall have strength enough to break through the mystic circle. Summoning all his strength he made a dash at the part of the circle nearest the formerly despised college building, now a desired haven of refuge. Suddenly the ring parted, and his onset, like that of a catapult, precipitated him thirty feet, at least.

My informant told me that never in all his life had he seen anything so ridiculous as that long, gaunt figure cleaving the air, head foremost, with nothing but the air to cleave instead of a circle of strongly clasped hands. He disappeared into the building in about three jumps, like a kangaroo. But his troubles were not over, for no sooner had he found refuge between the sheets than a sepulchral voice from beneath the bed informed him that he was now an initiated student. However, if the mystic circle heard of any more complaints of the college accommodations; or of his fellow students, the ghostly fathers who watched over him were prepared to give the screw another twist.

"AN OLD GRAD."

In the Fall.

HAVE you heard of Freshmen's blunders, in the Fall, in the Fall?
Of blunders of the Freshmen in the Fall?
When they chatter like a monkey,
With half the brains of a donkey,
Making Freshmen blunders wholesale in the Fall

Have you ever seen the Freshmen, in the Fall, in the Fall?
The green and verdant Freshmen in the Fall?
As they walk upon the campus,
With an air enough to tramp us,
Yet they're nothing but green Freshmen, in the Fall.

Have you chanced to stand beside one, in the Fall, in the Fall?
Beside an unripe Freshman in the Fall?
When he dictates to the players,
With rebuke laid on in layers,
While he kingly stands before you, in the Fall.

If you have not, then you know not, in the Fall, in the Fall,
Half the topics he can cover in the Fall:
To talk on subjects broad and deep,
Could never our Freshmen's feat,
So argue not him to defeat, in the Fall.

Do you often come in contact, in the Fall, in the Fall?
In contact with a Freshman in the Fall?
Watch his rustic mode of walking,
Count his blunders made in talking,
And you're justified in mocking, in the Fall.

Oh! it's great, you cannot doubt it, in the Fall, in the Fall,
It's great to watch a Freshman in the Fall:
He's a wonder, yes, a blunder,
Piece of mankind cast asunder,
Tacked upon the student-body in the Fall.

A Mouse Tale.

TWO little mice, so they say,
Met in the chapel one bright day :
The one by the name of Dick did go,
The other was simply known as Joe.
Says Dick to Joe, "Where have you been?"
"Oh!" says Joe, "only at the 'Sem.'
And now for the hill I have set my face,
I am told that that is a wonderful place.
And now, my friend," says Joe to Dick,
"I should like to know where you did stick;
For 'tis many a day since I saw you last,
You look as though you'd been having a fast?"
"My home I have made, and that quite well,
For many a day with Bairy and Bell.
And though my rations were rather slim,
I reckon they're as good as at the 'Sem.'"
Now, as these two friends did meet half way,
Each decided to hear what the other would say
Of the wonderful things and the people he'd met,
Till the day was well spent and the sun had set,
And thus did their stories run :

Says Dick, "At the college I have seen
Creatures uncommonly fresh and green;
Some from the farm had just arrived
And seemed perplexed and greatly surprised,
At the wonderful things and the wonderful sights
That met their view from the top of the height :
Their purpose was true, their spirits brave,
And with one exception all did shave.
The hair of a few was exceedingly long
And one was noted for greatness in song.
By the seed in their hair I was certain then
That all of these were the green Freshmen.

"Now, others walked about with very great pride,
As if owning the earth, and the moon beside.
These were boisterous, and loud, and gay,

And in place of study, in town would stay.
Many other things they often would do
That were not becoming, I assure you.
Now, by the description and some of their roars
You will know that these are the proud Sophomores.

"And now you ask me if these are all
Who live on the hill in that proud classic hall.
Oh, no ! there are others where I have been
Who conduct themselves like true gentlemen;
Their steps are soft and their voices sweet,
As students none of them can be beat.
Some are engaged in studying French
Which every one claims is merely a cinch :
And even Mechanics, which the Seniors claim
Is the hardest, meanest, detestable thing,
They enjoy very well, and by their power
They lay it low in half an hour.
Then Ethics delights them every day,
Its jokes and love stories, so they say,
Are as interesting to most of them
As novels are to the girls at the 'Sem.'
Among them are artists, poets, literary men,
And it has been whispered from within
That they, with the aid of their sisters, do mean
To publish a book devout and serene ;
Which after a thousand years from its birth
Will be read as the greatest classic of earth.

"And now I must speak with dignity great
When I mention the Seniors' glory and state.
They are *humble*, and *modest*, and very *nice*,
And I dare say it would be a surprise
If you could see how little they know,
And yet they seem to make a great show."

Joe, filled with wonder, began to relate
A scene that took place one evening quite late,
When a number of Sophomore girls did meet
In a room which faces the North South street:
"They had cookies and candy and plenty of cake,
And urged each other of more to partake,
They discussed all the boys they had seen and met

When just then I ventured a crumb to get.
'Gracious, lands sakes alive !' shouted one,
I saw a mouse run away with a crumb.
And then, well sakes, I do declare,
In a second or two they were all in the air,
On couches and chairs, oh, my ! what a mess,
Each screamed as long as she had any breath,
When a loud knock was heard at the door,
And instantly they all were down on the floor.
Miss Stanton came in and looked about,
While the door was open I scampered out,
As I did not care to hear any more,
So I ran down the hall and under a door.

"And now I must tell you of hallow e'en,
And what I heard, for not much was seen.
Quite late in the night, I heard a great noise
Then heard a 'Soph' say, 'I ll bet its the boys'.
Every girl away to the window did run,
The music was great, 'twas on a bass drum.
The procession passed by and silence did reign
Till the hour of midnight, and then again

I heard some whispers and moving of feet,
And the hall seemed filled with fairies sweet.
They all moved by with gentle tread,
Soon each scampered back to her little bed.
The reason I know not, unless they did see
A mouse or a snake or a big bumblebee.

"You ought to have seen them on November third,
For you cannot imagine unless you have heard,
What a monstrous noise a few girls can make,
Especially when Bucknell is playing with State.
The noise lasted only until about five,
When the second half came. Well, sakes alive !
Those State boys were lashed, you ne'er saw such a sight,
Every girl was in arms and ready to fight.

"And then the 'At Homes' they are just grand.
For a week or more the girls have planned
How the parlors will look their very best,
And wonder who will be their chosen guest

The time comes at last, and every girl
Is in her sweetest mood, and has on her best curl,
And then the boys come just after four
And are met inside the very front door;
Into the parlor is ushered each guest,
To meet all the girls at their very best.
They're delighted to see them and happy they say,
Then wonder what the weather will be the next day.
Refreshments are served, and curfew doth ring,
With a last fond look, and a heart's deep sting
Back to their books they hurry away
Haunted with smiles for many a day.

"And now," says Joe, "as the moments are fleet,
I'll say no more till again we meet."
So these two friends bade each other adieu,
Each having heard much quite new
Of the wonderful places so near in view.

A Winter Walk.

A YOUNG Weaver named Wil Cox and his English Friend started for a Race to a Wood near Paterson. Discovering some Coon Trax in the While Snow which covered the dusty Rhodes and Brown Maize fields, they traced them to a Marsh, but found only a trap set by some Fowler. Walking on they met a Shepard. "I Sausser," said he, "a Wolfe over by the Bower; where can I borrow a Gun-ter Fearse him?"

"It will take a Weiser man than I to tell," Will answered.

"We might go the Rilttenhouse; Bell will get you one if I ask her," put in the Englishman.

"Great Scott! Stephen's got Morehead than I thought!"

"Bel-Ford is the Cook and has given him her Hart," cried Will. On the way Stephen was heard to mutter, "Wish I had some Senn Senn, For-Bell Brooks no smoking."

As they entered the Hall they saw the Whitehead of the Goodman of the house, who was taking a Knapp by the fire. They were invited by Thomas the Butler to Walk-in. "Shaw!" said the Englishman, "that Bacon Browning makes me realize my 'Unger."

"Wel-liver and Bacon are good," assented Will.

"I like a Hague with mine as a Ruhl, added our English friend, passing on to the kitchen, whence he returned bringing a Mauser, which he handed to the Shepard.

After a hearty meal they started homeward, meeting on the way William's Taylor, who greeted them with a Cule nod. "Don't put on Ayres," said Will. "I will make Good-all my promises when I get what Burr-owes me or sell my Bond, but have not a Half-penny to-day."

"Do not try to Buoy me up with fine words; they are the Bane of my life," was the Sweet reply. He was a Reilly fellow and went off in a Huff.

As they neared the town they met a mail Carrier with the news of Edward's accession. "Long live the King!" cried the Englishman. Just then they heard the report of a gun. "That fellow has shot the Wolfe," remarked Stephen, "for he said he would leave No-aker of the neighborhood unsearched. I must see that the gun is returned or there might be a Rowe about it, and you know I leave in the morning for a Little stay at Harrisburg and Carlisle, and thence to Philadelphia to embark as a Saylor." With hearty fare-Wells they separated.

In the Old Days.

THE SMASHING OF A WINDOW.

ON my visiting the scenes of student days, a year or two ago, after the lapse of a good many years, one spot, at least, seemed entirely unchanged, and that was the entrance to the main building, with its large stones flanking the steps. In appearance this is absolutely the same as it was over thirty years ago. I shall probably never stand there without recalling a scene, as vividly as if it were yesterday, which occurred at that spot and which may be said to combine the elements of the semi-tragic and the ludicrous in about equal measure.

It happened about thirty-four years ago, when the students were gathering there for early morning chapel, which was then held in what is now probably a recitation-room, and which is the first room to the right of the entrance, and has a large window overlooking the large stones to the right. I say they were gathering there, but that was as far as they had gone, for the chapel doors were securely fastened from within. How it had been done no one knew, but the doors were evidently barricaded and the windows fastened.

Pretty soon the dignified form of the president was seen moving up the walk on his way to conduct the chapel. It was a quandary in the minds of many as to what he would do, which was doubtless a leading motive in the minds of the barricaders. But the president was not to be disconcerted or turned aside from any prearranged plan by a pack of mischievous boys. I shall never forget the looks of that group of students, as we wondered what the outcome would be, as the president tried first one door and then another. He evidently took in the situation without a word of inquiry or appeal for help, or counsel, from any one. He could take a hint without having a barn door fall down on him, and he knew fully that an unknown group of mischief-makers was there ready to enjoy his perplexity, if he showed any, and that there was probably not a student in all that group of undergraduates who was not prepared to take in all of the humor and respite from work that the situation afforded.

We all know how the Gordian knot was cut. We had with us a second Alexander. When the president quietly mounted the great stone below the nearest window, and found that this window was also fastened, he raised his cane, and with one tremendous blow smashed the large expensive window

pane, and with unruffled voice requested one of the boys to enter and remove the barricades. Then we all entered, the doors having been unlocked, and it was not through the window. We had chapel, and we had it on time.

But the grim irony of the situation was not fully realized till after Scripture reading and prayer, when the president quietly informed us that we were each assessed fifty cents to pay for the new window pane which would be needed. This was an element of tragedy which was entirely unlooked-for. At that time it was a general opinion among us that there was injustice in making the innocent suffer with the guilty, but I think that the president knew that there was just about enough enjoyment of the situation on the part of all to make it worth fifty cents to each one, however innocent, and the quick recoil, and putting of the boot on the other foot, has often struck me since as extremely ludicrous. To pay for a window pane that the president had deliberately smashed, because some one *else* has fastened the doors—the president did not perhaps perceive all the elements which entered into this combination, as with low voice he wound up the devotional exercises in this manner, but I am certain none of these students who participated in this comic tragedy will ever forget it, wheresoever they may be to-day.

This was not the only time that the tricksomely inclined endeavored to modify the arrangements of that room. On one occasion the chairs usually occupied by the faculty were found, when chapel time came, to have been hoisted to the ceiling, and a most ingenious assortment of rockers and stools in different degrees of delapidation provided instead. A stuffed goose reposed at one prominent spot. I hope it was not intended to be typical of the faculty,—perhaps of the students. It was certainly so in the former instance. On this occasion, the faculty coming to chapel, accepted the situation and took the chairs (?) provided. But the height of absurdity was reached when one professor of unusually dignified mien, and very long legs, gravely undertook to sit down in the rocking-chair provided for him. Its seat was very near the floor, and the absurd effect when he was seated was so indescribably ludicrous that the gravity of the faculty themselves, as well as of the students, totally succumbed.

A COW IN STRANGE QUARTERS.

To those who know the arrangement of the floors of the East and West Wings, it may seem strange how a cow could be induced to ascend those stairs. But the fact remains that one evening when one of the professors, who had a room on the fourth floor of the East Wing, came to his room, he was accosted by a cow strolling along the corridor with her feet shod, not "with the preparation of the Gospel of peace," so far as the professor was concerned, but with pieces of blanket to deaden her unaccustomed foot-falls.

I am told that the animal bore a legend that she had come to be the professor's *chum*. He was a single man and roomed alone, and was the last person in the world upon whom, except in secrecy, one would wish to play such a joke. But there were students in those days (I trust not now) who were like the unjust judge in that they "feared not God, neither regarded man." I am told that a pig, who in the same unseemly fashion was smuggled into the same region, was by the irate teacher incontinently kicked down stairs, which, to say the least, was a little hard on the pig, as I am almost certain he did not go there on his own accord in the first place.

A BROKEN CHURCH BELL.

A few years before this, on some occasion of national rejoicing which I have forgotten, the fine bell of the old Baptist Church was taken by celebrators from its place in the steeple. I cannot imagine how it was done, as it weighed not less than 1800 pounds. Having been removed to the college grounds, it was struck at intervals with resounding melody all through the night. Those were the days of the Civil War, and patriotism was at white heat. Whatever the occasion was, I remember no one thought the occasion unworthy of the best possible celebration, though the use of the bell in this manner was no doubt deprecated by older heads. Most unfortunately, by being struck repeatedly it became heated and was cracked at about five o'clock in the morning. I shall never forget the deep gloom which fell upon us all at this calamity. A subscription paper was circulated among the students, and sums as high as ten or twenty-five dollars were pledged to repair it. Over \$300 was raised in all, and at early morning a committee waited upon President Loomis to explain the accident and make reparation. "Well, boys," replied that august personage, "we needed a new bell, and God in His kind providence has brought this to pass."

OTHER INCIDENTS.

But time would fail to tell all the incidents of this character in the student-life of men now middle aged, if not old. By courtesy let us say "middle aged." Ah, me! What a glamor rests upon it all! College days are like no others! We may have many homes and places of business in this world, but only one Alma Mater.

I recall many odd characters, and others with a keen eye for all their oddities. It would make the "shivers" run down the back of certain grave and reverend seigneurs if I should mention their dignified names in connection with certain fooleries of those times. I can see, as distinctly as if yesterday, on that spot which I said above was unchanged, a young fellow

who now stands with bald head in a western pulpit, calling out, on a frosty morning, to a student just emerging shiveringly from the East Wing. The latter was a thin, cadaverous yahoo, as green as grass, with hayseed still in his hair, but he breathed goodness in every fibre, from his shoes to the end of his nose, then rubicund with cold. Like every such student he "rejoiced" in the possession of some sobriquet conferred upon him by his fellow students. I hear the young joker calling to him in most earnest tones, and at the top of his voice, and employing his conferred name, "Hello, D——! Hello, D——!" The poor fellow hastens up to learn what can possibly be wanted, and is gravely informed, "D——, you look *cold*," which he undoubtedly did, but if it had been any one else, he would have been warm about that time. This same unsophisticated fellow, so it was commonly reported, undertook to escort a young lady home to the sacred perlieus of the Sem. from one of the rare social reunions of college and Sem. of the time. It was said that he did his work so well that he not only attended her, in his utter greenness, to the lower hall, where the hatrack was, but to those sacred precincts of the second floor, where no profane foot had ever trod, and had to be told by one of the teachers, "thus far shalt thou come, but no further, and here shall thy prond waves be stayed." Of course, this was not heard of the next day at the college, and of course that poor fellow did not have occasion for a time to wish he had never come to Lewisburg.

The Seniors.

OH, who are these like hooded monks,
Or friars grave and old,
With sombre robe and gruesome air,
And looks so grim and cold!
They walk among us and we think
Of castle, moat, and wall,
Of days when laughter was a sin,
Of monasteries tall.

Oh, well ye may walk forth as those
Who lived so long ago,
And wear a mourner's garb and walk
So dignified and slow;
No more you'll know a Freshman's joy
Or Sophomore pride and sin,
No more a Junior you can be
With laurels yet to win.

Yes, gone are all those happy days,
Your sun is sinking low;
No more these daily tasks and walks
Your well-known form shall know.
No high priest wears with greater state
His robe of office now,
Nor rests the hero's laurel wreath
Upon a prouder brow.

You say they're emblems of a joy,
A new and pleasing pride,
That you are on the hill-top now
Not toiling up the side;
Ah, well,—we wish you joy, and when
We wear the cap and gown,
We, too, will smile and proudly say,
"We wear the victor's crown."

A Nocturnal Visitor.

“HELLO, what have you there?”

“Oh, an old book I picked up in the woods. I can't read it, it's Dutch.”

“Let's see it. (Examines book). Great snakes, man, listen! Die Magie von Doktor Faustus—what a prize! I'm going to try to summon Mephisto.” (Finds and pronounces slowly the formula). The door flies open and in walks our friend Bill Thompson. We stare in amazement—then our visitor speaks:

“Gentlemen, I see you do not know me; things are not what they seem, and this is but one of my many disguises. How can I serve you?”

We knew not what to say.

“Well, sirs, I am a busy person; you have called me, please state your wish.”

“Indeed,” I replied, “I scarcely know what to wish—but suppose you give us a few grinds for L'AGENDA.”

“Nothing easier, I'm sure. Anybody in particular you want roasted? That's right in my line.”

“Give us a stanza on Livezey.”

“All right, how's this:

“True, I talk of dreams,
Which are the children of an idle brain,
Begot of nothing but vain fancy.”

“I want something original—something new. There's nothing new under the sun.”

“Nothing new under the sun? I guess you don't know that Freshman Carruthers.”

“Are you always so bright? Hm—m. Let's see. What about Senior Williams?”

“My pet and pupil e'er was he,
Since first he drew his breath;
A faithful scholar e'er will be
Until the day of death.”

“I never knew you were such a rhymster before.”

“Rhymster! Young man, I can do anything—make rhymes, write prose, play tricks.”

"Hold on, old boy, don't be huffed. I'll take the blame for these rhymes. Tell us something about Senn."

"A student he, a student wise
Of Hoyle and old Nick Carter ;
But if you'd see him humbly flunk,
You'd take him for a martyr."

"That's pretty good ; you must know him well."

"You bet ! I've been a close friend of his ever since he was a boy."

"Suppose you give us one on —um (reads catalogue) Gundy. You might use a quotation."

"As full of noises as the murmuring bough,
Yet not one word to save him could repeat,
Then slowly would he mop his welt'ring brow,
And sadly and in silence take his seat."

"Ha ! ha ! you must have been eavesdropping in Ethics. Ho ! ho ! what a joke on 'Auld Nickie.' Come now, one on the fellow whose form you wear."

"Aha ! I nearly lost him once—he was a prep then—but he's solid now."

"Beware my tricks, avoid my way,
Behold a fearful man ;
For what others think and others say
I do not care a d—— !"

"You're certainly a close observer or men."

"So would you be if you'd had my experience. "I'm a hard one to fool, but I almost missed the other day."

"How's that ?"

"Oh, that man Davis."

"Which Davis ?"

"Why, Johnnie Davis, of course."

"Well, tell us all about it."

"Nothing much to tell, only I mistook him for a pious little Sunday-school boy."

"What a joke ! How did you discover your mistake ?"

"Why, I saw him running around with Harvey, then I knew he was mine. I don't often miss my own that way."

"I'm glad you discovered your mistake ; can't you give us a verse on Webster ?" Then old Pluto rose in wrath ; his eyes shot fire, great sulphurous clouds came from his nostrils. I threw up the window and gasped for breath. "Don't excite yourself, for goodness sake."

"Young man, did you mean to insult me? Do you think I'd number such a fellow among my subjects? I pick my company."

"Well! well! let it pass; please be seated again. Tell us what you know about Packer."

Then a genial smile o'erspread his countenance. "I know a good joke on him," he replied.

"Out with it."

"When Greene asked him the meaning of Moral Progress in Ethics exam, he replied, 'I'll have to consult the author.'"

"I don't see any joke in that."

"The joke is he didn't know where to find it."

"Well, that is a good one! I wish you'd been around sooner—getting out L'AGENDA would have been a cinch. Just give us a few more lines. Try 'Coxey' Thompson."

"I can give you a quotation for him."

"All right; out with it."

"You'll get all that's a-coming to you,
And a darn sight more before I'm through."

"Evidently you have it in for him."

"You're just right; he's too presuming. These Freshman will learn their place some day."

"Give us one on Burrowes."

"A dainty, gallant ladies' man
But not a man of books;
A man with a temper like the wind,"

The sentence was never finished.

The door opened and in came one of the fellows, but Mephisto had vanished.

L'Agenda's Book Catalogue.

"Adventures of Mabel," by L-sh-r, the author of "She's All the World to Me," and "Sweet is True Love."

"Along the River," "Skippers."

"Among My Books," by Pr-f. M-rt-n, author of "A Treatise upon Subject of Dust."

"Behind Closed Doors," Sem Girls.

"Born to Serve," by Sh-ld-n.

"Boy Problem, The," by M-ss St-nt-n.

"Choir Invisible, The," Serenaders.

"Concerning Cats," by B-v-n, author of "Pug Dogs."

"Cupid's Garden," The Sem.

"Daddy Long Legs," Gl-sp-y.

"Days of Auld Lang Syne—When 1902 were Freshmen."

"De(a)rslayer," M-ss H-lp-nny.

"Der Letzte," by Schm-dt.

"Echoes of the Playhouse—Kindergarten Department of Sem."

"Fairest of the Fair, The," M-ss F-wl-r, '04.

"Foregone Conclusion, A," Mrs. Kyl-, by the author of "Mollie's Prince."

"French Revolution, The," by Pr-f. H-m-lt-n.

"From the Land of the Shamrock," T-mmy Kyl-.

"Gentleman of Leisure, A," S-m Sm-th, author of "Medical Essays."

"Greatest Things in the World, The," R-w-.

"Half-Hearted, The," W--d-rd.

"Haunted Man, The," R--b.

"Hearts' Highway—The River Road."

"House of the Wolf," by W-lf-.

"How to Think in French," by H-g--.

"Kidnapped," -ll--tt.

"Les Miserables—The Freshmen."

"Little Minister(ial), The," S-ng-s-r.

"Man of Mysteries, The," Pr-f. H-m-lt-n.

"Man with a Hoe, The," Sh-rb-ndy.

- "Maiden all Forlorn, A," M-ss -bl-ng, by the auth'r of "Under a Cloud."
- "Martha, the Parson's Daughter," M-ss Th-m-s.
- "Modern Evolution," by C. B. -y-rs.
- "Mystery of Locks, The," by R- -b.
- "Mysteries of Love, The," by P- -rs-.
- "Night Among the Stars, A," by D-n- -ls.
- "Not Like Other Girls," "Lizzie."
- "Old Curiosity Shop—The Lab."
- "Other Things Being Equal," Pr-f. B-rt-l.
- "Practical Agitation," by M-ss G-dd-rd, author of "Droll Doings" and "Much Ado about Nothing."
- "Reign of Law, The," Sem. Rules.
- "Reveries of a Bachelor," by W- -v-r.
- "Rise and Fall of the Moustache, The," H-nsb-rg-r.
- "Ships that Pass in the Night," B-cht-l, B-lg r & Co.
- "Singular Life, A," Miss N- -k-r.
- "Sleeping Beauty," M-ss B- -n.
- "Table Etiquette," by B-y-r.
- "Three Prophetic Days—Exams."
- "Twice Told Tales—Professors' Jokes."
- "Wanted: A Watchmaker," by M-ll-n, author of "Sailing alone Around the World."
- "Was She to Blame?" by -l- P-t-r H-ck-rt, author of the "Un Mariage D'Amour."



A Great Discovery.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY, September 25, 4000 A. D.

GREAT excitement has been caused by the discovery of Bucknell University, which was overwhelmed by an eruption of Mount Montour on March 23, 1901. As this institution was the expositor of the most advanced thought of that period, further developments are eagerly awaited. The professors in charge of the expedition report great discoveries thus far, and have sent in many interesting relics discovered in the rooms of the students.

As the buildings were covered by a shower of ashes, the ruins are in comparatively good condition, and it is possible to get a definite idea of the mode of life of that period.

The exploring party entered the building through the front doorway and gazed about in wonder; a number of notices on a bulletin board attracted their attention, among which was the following:

REWARD!

EASTERN PENITENTIARY, March 1, 1901.

The following prisoners recently escaped from this institution: Edgar Shields, alias "Bowery Bill;" Charles Boyer, alias "Greaser Ike;" Elbert Huff, alias "Lightning," and Raymond Pierson, alias "The Lady Killer." All are desperate characters and were serving life sentences. They are still at large and are now terrorizing the country under the leadership of one "Parson" Sherbondy. One thousand dollars will be given for information which will lead to their apprehension. (Signed,) WARDEN.

Another striking notice was the following:

LOST!

A halfpenny much valued by the owner on account of associations; a liberal reward will be given for the return of the same. Forward to
LUIS GAMBOA,
Merida, Yucatan.

The party now started on a tour of inspection and many interesting relics were discovered. The first room entered was the president's office; in one corner of this room heavy bundles of manuscript were discovered which proved to be the examination papers of the Junior Class or the Class of 1902. As numerous traditions relating to the genius and ability of this class have come down to us, this discovery was hailed with delight. The manuscripts were immediately forwarded to this place by aerial express, and a corps of experts assigned the task of examining them. The papers relating to Ethics received special attention, and a text-book for advanced

students in the universities of Europe is now being prepared from the same. It is firmly believed that the book will surpass any other work on the subject heretofore produced.

The party now searched a number of the students' rooms, and many interesting articles were found. In No. 10, W. W., a piece of paper having a series of curious markings was found; it was at first thought that the marks formed the footprint of the Meleagris gallopavo, or the common wild turkey, believed to have been common in that region. A college catalogue was found in the room, by reference to which it was found that the room had been occupied by the great McCracken, the Demosthenes of that period. A number of experts have examined the marks referred to, and are now convinced that they form the genuine autograph of the illustrious orator and debater.

The next room entered was No. 15, W. W., which had been occupied by one Roger Williams. The party gazed about in amazement at the evidences of the intellectuality and industry of the former occupant. Upon gathering up the relics for removal, a pair of shoes of extraordinary size was discovered. From this find it was thought that the occupant of the room must have been a giant in stature as well as in intellect; by actual measurement the shoes were sixteen inches in length. They are now on exhibition in the public museum connected with this university, where they have been examined with astonishment by hundreds of people.

No. 13 was the next room searched. It was found to have been occupied by Caleb Ayres, the famous Disputant and Theorizer about Unknowable Things. A number of manuscript volumes were found in the room, evidently prepared for publication. One of these contained a thousand pages and bore the title, "*A Brief Inquiry Into the Primary and Ultimate Theological Principles Involved in the Foreordination of Doom.*"

Lack of space forbids minute description of all the rooms searched and the relics discovered, and we therefore merely mention a few of the more important things. In a room which had evidently been occupied by one Burpee, was found a manuscript treatise bearing the curious title, "*The Aiken-ization of the Affections.*" There are many reasons for believing that this was written at white heat, and an effort is now being made to discover the inspiration that prompted its production.

The following is a partial list of rooms searched and articles discovered, together with the names of the owners:

Raymond Greene, 47, West College, ten pairs of fancy garters.

Christopher Matthewson, 3 E. W., three decks and a box of chips

John Weiser, 27, W. W., a full line of Hinds & Noble's publications.

H. T. Harvey, 16½, E. W., an oration on "The Art of Flunking Gracefully."

John Hague, 33, W. W., five wigs in excellent state of preservation.

John Packer, 8, W. W., a Latin ode commending Dr. Harris for his excellent recitations.

Joseph Rowe, 14, W. W., a patent for "Rowe's Automatic Anti-snoring Device," to be worn only in the classroom.

Wm. Thompson, 11, E. W., one well-thumbed Bible.

Lloyd Webster, W. C., party was unable to enter on account of strong odor.

C. M. Konkle, 12, W. W., ascension robes and a pair of golden slippers.

E. H. Myers, 18, W. W., a list of the Seven Wonders of Bucknell, as follows :

1. Elmer Henry Myers.
2. Elmer Henry Myers.
3. Elmer Henry Myers.
4. Elmer Henry Myers.
5. Elmer Henry Myers.
6. Elmer Henry Myers.
7. Elmer Henry Myers.

On the door of the bookstore was posted the following :

FOR SALE !!

"The Bliss of Courtship," in ten volumes, by Charles Byron Leshner.

Among the volumes recovered in the bookstore were the following:

"Confessions of a Masher," by A. M. Allison; "My Theory of the Universe, Eternity, and Sam Smith," by A. F. Meschter; "Meditations on My Own Greatness," by L. E. Ayres; and "A Defence of Osculation," by Walter E. Ruch.

New discoveries are being made daily and additional reports from those engaged in the work are expected in a short time.



Club for the Married and Widowed.

PURPOSE.
Mutual consolation.

MOTTOES.
" Misery loves company,"
and
" Of all sad words of tongue or pen
The saddest are these : It might have been."

MEMBERS.

MARRIED.

E. P. HECKERT,
JOHN DAVIS,
P. M. BULLARD,
O. W. REICHLEY,
W. T. COVERDALE.

WIDOWED.

CALEB AYARS,
JOHN A. HAGUE.

Club meets whenever mamma and the baby go to grandma's for a rest ; otherwise at 2 A. M. in utmost secrecy in the underground cellar of the house of a resident member.

Lecturer on " Men's Rights versus Woman's Rights," Hague.

Instructor in Noiseless Locomotion and Voiceless Communication, Reichley.

Instructor in Infantile Materia Medica, Bullard.

Professor in Poiepautautokronology (science of doing everything at same time), John Davis.

The science which instructs one in the art of singing one of Dr. Hulleley's new lullaby songs to the teething baby, stirring the dinner porridge on the stove, administering Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup to the two-year-old, throwing bricks through the window at the man with the meat bill, turning the key on the landlord clamoring for the rent, and studying the Weber-Fechner Law in Psychology, all at one and the same time.

PLEDGED MEMBERS.

CHARLES BYRON LESHER,
SAMUEL CALVIN SMITH,

THOMAS PHILLIPS KYLE,
LYDON ERNEST AYRES.

"As Others See Us."

- ALEXANDER, '01 : "I am Sir Oracle,
And when I ope my lips let no dog bark!"
- ALLISON, '01 : "Small have continual plodders ever won
Save base authority from others' books."
- MCCRACKEN, '02 : "He draweth out the thread of his verbosity finer than
the staple of his argument."
- WILLIAMS, '01 : "A politician—one that would circumvent the devil."
- ROWE, '01 : "And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew."
- THOMPSON, 01 : "His studie was but litel on the Bibel."
- JOHNSON, 02 : "For my voice I have lost it with halloing and singing of
anthems."
- MYERS, '01 : "99 44-100 pure."
- BROWN, '03 : "There lives a deal of deviltry beneath his mild exterior."
- GLASPEY, '03 : "Long, lean, lank and thin,
As one of Satan's cherubin."
- RUCH, 01 : "Grace of beauty hangs 'round him yet,
Still he is the ladies' pet.(?)"
- MATHEWSON, '02 : "A man of sovereign parts he is esteem'd ;
Well fitted in arts, glorious in arms :
Nothing becomes him ill that he would well."
- ENGLISH, '02 : "A merrier man,
Within the limit of becoming mirth,
I never spent an hour's talk withal."
- PIERSON, '01 : "To sell a bargain well is as cunning as fast and loose."
- E. C. THOMAS, '04 : "I'll speak in a monstrous little voice."
- BASSLER, '03 : "I dote on his very absence."
- WOLFE, '01 : "And the vile squeaking of the wry-necked fife."
- BACON, '04 : "Beauty provoketh thieves sooner than gold."

SENN, '03 : " For in my youth I never did apply
Hot and rebellious liquors in my blood."

SINGIZER, '03 : " I met a fool i' the forest,
A motley fool."

PROF. : " Full well they laughed with counterfeited glee
At all his jokes, for many a joke had he."

DEATS, '04 : " I chatter, chatter, as I flow
To join the brimming river ;
For men may come and men may go,
But I go on forever."

CARRINGER, '03 : " Not all the pumice of this polished town,
Can smooth the roughness of this barnyard clown."

NINETEEN HUNDRED THREE : " There's small choice in rotten apples."

SIGEL, GRIFFITH, AND STANTON : " Confound it all, who says I've got bow
legs."

MILTON LUTHER REIMENSNYDER, '03 : " What's in a name ?"

SEM. GIRL : " I'm here ! I'm there !
I stick my nose everywhere."

MARTS, '02 : " There's only one girl in this world for me." (?)

BUCKNELL PREPS. : " We know it all."

SEM. PARLORS : " Uninhabitable and almost inaccessible."

KYLE, '02 : " It's a pity he could not be hatched o'er again, and hatched
different."

KARGE, '04 : " Perhaps he'll grow."

HUNCHBERGER, '04 : " For who is he, whose lip is but enriched with one
appearing hair ?"

CLOYD NILLIS STEININGER, '03 : " I cannot tell what the dickens his
name is."

THE LAB. : " The rankest compound of villainous smells that ever offended
nostril."

LIVESY, RAUB : " Here comes a pair of very strange beasts, which in all
tongues are called fools."

HECKERT, '02 : " A young man married is a man that's marred."

BRESNAHAN, '03 : " My purpose is, indeed, a horse of that color."

CHAPEL CHOIR : " I had rather be a kitten and cry mew,
Than one of these same metre ballad-mongers."

CARRUTHERS, '04 : " I am so fresh, the new blades of grass
Turn pale with envy as I pass."

Y. M. C. A.: " Holy ! Holy ! Holy !"

WIEGEL, '04 : " Let us have wine, women, mirth and laughter,
Sermons and soda water the day after."

S. C. SMITH, '01 : " But if it be a sin to covet honour,
I am the most offending soul alive."



Preachers' Protective Association.

MOTTO. "I THANK THEE I AM NOT AS OTHER MEN ARE.

Excitable **H**eadstrong **M**eyers, Religious Advisor.
Fluent **A**nderson, Chief Bellows.
Terribly **A**ngry **S**herbondy, Grand Kicker.
Weary **K**londike **R**hoades, Walking Delegate.
Jug **H**andy **N**euhauser, *Spirit*-ual Consoler.

MEMBERS.

C riticizing B ible A yres.	C onstantly W ailing W olfe.
E xhorter H uff.	C ontinually J ilted P earse.
R eal G allant P ierson.	L oves E dith A yres.
J ust E asy H unsberger.	J udiciously (?) Z ealous R owe.
G rows W orse A lexander.	M uch R iding S heldon.

Answers to Correspondents.

ALL LETTERS MUST BE ADDRESSED TO AUNT JUDY.

C. P.—On no account touch a lady's arm when walking with her, unless to save her from a runaway horse or an automobile.

TIMMIE.—There is no rule about popping the question; do so in the way you prefer.

A. L.—No, a man is not expected to keep his temper when his class sister insists upon voting in athletic elections.

G. W. E.—In regard to taking a girl to basket-ball games, you may send her a ticket and accidentally stand near her at the game. By no means attempt to see her home.

FORBELL.—Yes, I think you could have the hall window, second floor, an hour a day, as at present it has but two occupants.

RUTH.—Yes, a straight will take a full house. No gentleman will bet on four aces.

DR. J. H. H.—The point is too deep for us to answer; we beg to refer you to J. Z. Rowe, recognized authority on that subject.

MISS A.—No matter how much you may like him, it is improper to address the young man as "My Dearest C——." It is more proper to write "My dear Mr. K——."

MR. J. L. K.—When you have company do not put "Greenback" in a "Golden Scepter" box and pass it among your guests as such. Offer them either the "real thing" or nothing.

COOK.—Do not blow the bass horn more than three hours at a time when the boys want to study. Do not play the same tune more than seventy-five times in one day, and change tunes every two months. If you do this we feel sure you will learn to play a tune correctly in time.

WHITEHEAD.—Probably the animal is underfed and overworked. Any horse will become thin under such treatment.

LIVELY.—If you are "foxy" you can get her out of the Sem. window all right. But don't do it too often. Madam Stanton might find it out. Should you be discovered, don't hurt the watchman.

M-TH-SON.—Were she not engaged, you might call nine nights a week and on Sundays. As it is, we advise you to limit it to six nights and Sundays.

Bucknell University Clothes Loan Corporation.

FULL-WARDROBE SMITH,	CHIEF LENDER.
ALWAYS-READY-TO-BORROW KALP,	CHIEF SWIPER.
SAME-OLD-VEST HAGUE,	GALLUS FURNISHER.
WOULD-BE-SPORT FRAMPTON,	CHIEF BORROWER.
FALSE-FRONT BURROWES,	JANITOR.

MEMBERS.

RAGGED-HOSE THOMPSON,
 DOWN-AT-THE-HEELS WEAVER,
 RUBBER-COLLAR MCCrackEN,
 HARD-UP-FOR-SHOES WEBSTER,
 RUSTY-COAT BARTHOLOMEW,

*SHIRTLESS BOND,
 HAND-ME-DOWN GLASPEY,
 ‡ARMY-SHIRT STEVENSON,
 †EVER-DIRTY-COLLAR MCGIFFEN,
 'GOLF-PANTS BASSLER.

* Will borrow anything.

‡ Saves laundry.

† Stevenson's method preferable.

' Won't lend anything.



Overheard in No. 3, West Wing.

"Vell, vy don't you done somedings on dot last spiel vot I made, Schelly."

"Vy didn't I! Didn't I don it chust now alreadyness."

"Ya! but not before ich tell du alreddy almost three mal."

"Hi Schmitty! vot for you not ask me answers to me kwestion in United States und not in German. Ef you don't be more carelessness effryone vill know du sint dutch."

"Schelly, du tink du don't underconstumble vot I don't know vot you mean Vell, you are a dumbness. Ef you only knowed dot all de possessors in der faculty all say dey neffer heard such English as vot I talked about. Ef you don't give me more comprehensiveness to my blays you vill not lose de game yet."

"Vell, you must tink I bin deaf dot I can't see nothing sometimes. Vot for you took dot last drick for venn I have blayed one ace on it."

"Oh, Schelly, you are such a conglamoration of exercised dumbness. Spates ist drumb und du blayed un ace for hartz und ich spielt der kween uf spates your ace on."

"Say, I don't be insulted py no such ignoramousness es vot you say somedings about it. I ben going to mine room mad, put me mine bed in und I don't neffer sprach to sie more. I am such a madness dot I feel es ef I could schlap you a hart lick on mine nose until your schutz strings broked.

THE CHAPEL.

WHAT beams so bright in the morning light
When trees are green, or when fields are white?
'Tis a smiling face at the chapel then
With papers to sell to the college men.

What breaks the sleep of the morning hour
With tones inspiring in depth and power?
'Tis the chapel choir with its sweetest song,
Enrapturing the soul of the student throng.

What sounds so clear from the hilltop near
In ringing tones tho' the day be drear?
'Tis the chapel bell with its sounding call,
Inviting the students one and all.

Official Catalogue of Bucknell University.

"ALL OTHERS ARE BASE IMITATIONS."

OBJECT.

The object of this institution is five-fold: First, to afford the inhabitants of Lewisburg a fat living by the selling of poor groceries, stale provisions, tough meats, second-hand furniture, etc., at rates charged for first-class articles; secondly, to furnish the younger members of the tender sex among the townspeople amusements, such as dances, theatre, entertainments, etc.; thirdly, to furnish music for the Baptist Church; fourthly, to support the bookstore; and fifthly, to educate the children of the faculty.

TUITION.

Tuition is \$75 per year. This includes room rent and heating. You are expected to buy Rockwood's De Senectute, Bartol's Solid Geometry, and Groff's Mineral Analysis, whether you study them or not. You will likewise be called upon to subscribe to the V. M. C. A., Northfield Fund, Foreign Missions, Home Missions, and Manager Smith's subscription list. Each student is required to subscribe one dollar annually to the pension fund for Lewisburg's retired policemen, and seventy-five cents annually for the maintenance of the Home for College Widows.

CONDUCT.

Every student is required to attend chapel whenever he can do so without personal inconvenience, and must not spit on the floor. Every student must attend lectures at least once a term unless he has a "pull" with the "Marker," in which case said attendance is optional. No student shall laugh when the chapel choir sings. No student must be caught under the Sem. windows later than 11 P. M. All students receiving "fudge" from above institution must "wack up" with the registrar,— "Please settle at once."

SITE.

Bucknell University is situated on the banks of the Susquehanna, equidistant from Gundy's apple orchard, Johnnie Shower's pool-rooms, and Jim Stuck's restaurant. The scenery hereabouts is picturesque, especially the Third street sidewalk from College Hill to the post office. Two of Lewis-

burg's greatest attractions are the Third street arch over Bull Run and the Soldier's Monument. Both were begun last century, and it is reported on authority that each will be completed within the coming hundred years.

MAIN COLLEGE BUILDING.

Contains the registrar's office (whence emanate those jokes about I. O. U.,) classroom, library, museums, and president's office. An alcove has also been provided on the second floor for stray couples who prefer this to walking down the hill together. (After last year's experience with Sam Smith, the faculty requests that no one couple will monopolize this.)

WEST COLLEGE.

Better known as Bucknell's Cold Storage Building, a new dormitory, built at heavy expense during the past two years. The two upper stories are already occupied, and it is expected that the whole building will be finished by the time the Lewisburg bridge is completed. The special features are the Y. M. C. A. room, study hall, and Vice-President Alexander's offices. Third Hall is noted for its freaks.

An altogether new set of rules obtain here, notable among which are the following: No student must speak above a whisper, think aloud, or blow any musical instrument after the vice-president comes in, nor must any one throw water, waste paper, or the hall baskets at him while coming up the stairs.

BUCKNELL HALL.

Bucknell Hall is the chapel of the University. Here all the students meet at 8 A. M. The purpose of holding chapel exercises is four-fold: first, to teach the students celerity of action by training them to rise, dress, rush down town for breakfast, and go to the post office from the time the chapel bell rings at ten minutes of 8 until 8 o'clock; secondly, to display the faculty; thirdly, to hear the chapel choir sing; and fourthly, to afford a study period for the 8.15 classes and to give an opportunity to read the morning mail.

THE LABORATORY.

The Laboratory is a massive two-story building. The cellar contains a coalbin, a dynamo to furnish light for moonlight concerts, Dan's office, and a zoological garden. The first floor is divided into two main apartments with Prof. Konkle's private office between. The large room to the left is used exclusively as a lecture-room. It is here that Freshmen first learn to analyze jokes, and where the Sophomores are first initiated into the "Pony or Flunk Association." The room to the right is fitted out as an operating room, being equipped with an excellent H_2S generator, which is in constant operation. This room offers special inducements for matchmakers.

The second story is divided into four main apartments besides the private office ; an old curiosity shop, an evolution room, a graveyard, and a stone pile. The evolution room is used to demonstrate how a tadpole evolves into a bully-rum. The graveyard is especially conducive to reflective habits, pleasant dreams, and a good appetite.

THE GYMNASIUM.

The gymnasium is a magnificent brick building under the special management of Supt. Kyle. The basement contains the cage in which wild ball players are confined for a short time until they become safe, a dressing-room with lockers which all persons can open, and a special bathroom where ice-cold shower baths are administered painlessly, gas being given free. These baths are especially stimulating to the nerves, invigorating to the lungs, and give a man absolute control over his vocal organs.

The second story contains the muscle-building department, under the direction of Coach Hoskins. The room is well equipped with the latest appliances, and "Maj." Rittenhouse owns a special punching bag which all other students are requested not to touch.

THE ACADEMY.

The Cad. is a prep. school for boys. Its chief purpose is to furnish presidents for the Freshman Class.

THE SEM.

The Institute for young ladies is situated in the northwestern corner of Cupid's Garden, separated from the howling wilderness without by railroad, iron chains, and mutual fear. Its purpose is to furnish entertainments for Bucknell College. Students of the Institute are matriculated after receiving the same caller every Saturday night for ten weeks. The general control of the Institute is vested in the Matron. Violations of the regulations are punished by removal in the C. H. B.

THE CAMPUS.

The Campus, better known as "the Hill, is a magnificent "forest primeval," where less than many centuries ago the red man made his abode and smoked his pipe of peace. Over this hill roam numerous species of wild game which afford excellent opportunity for nature study. The mighty forest is traversed by four main paths. No expense has been spared to make them the finest paths in the world, and when Jack Frost is not at work many men and horses are constantly employed raking up the ground and keeping the soil of the paths mellow and loose.



*Missionary Club.

FOOD FOR HEATHEN.

Prepared only at Bucknell University.

LESHER - CORNED BEEF.

MYERS - " EMBALMED " HAM (a la Alger).

REILLY - POTATOES (" IRISH ").

BRESNAHAN - RIPE FRUIT (canned goods).

EISENMENGER - CORN FRITTERS.

SHIELDS - EARLY TOMATOES.

GOODALL - CAN'T EAT (too tough).

KARGE - " ADAMS' GUM, " - Pepsin (small package).

* Eligibility dependent upon edibility

Bucknell Mutual Accident Association.

Established for the aid and relief of students and their widows.

During the year 1900-1901 the following persons have received aid :

A FRESHMAN.—Coming in contact with an intoxicated sidewalk

WOLF.—Struck with an idea.

DEBSHIMER.—Overbalanced by barber carelessly parting his hair on one side.

LIVEZEY.—Injured by a falling shadow.

BACON.—Struck by his washer woman for the bill.

KONKLE.—Compound fracture of the heart caused by falling in love.

GLASPEY.—Spinal column fractured in assuming the position of a soldier.

HUFF.—Nervous prostration caused by overwork.

SHIPMAN.—Thrown from a horse, causing a fracture in the Latinus Translationiphram.

WHITEHEAD.—Bruised in attempting to overcome his own inertia.

CARRUTHERS.—Overcome by a sense of his own importance.

SOPHOMORES.—Sore heads, effect of basket-ball game.

FRESHMEN.—Swelled heads, effect of basket-ball game.

TO MISS R——.

“DEAR Miss, it grieved my heart to learn,
That you the other day,
Your frock or apron chanc'd to burn
In a most shocking way.

“And yet I thought it only fair
That one who fir'd so many hearts,
Should in her turn be made to share
From *sparks*, the woes she oft imparts.”

The Bucknell Menagerie.

We present this wonderful collection of animals to students and visitors, trusting you will not annoy them in any way. We believe we have here some of the finest specimens in captivity, and desire to call your attention especially to the world-famous contingent from Bucks and Berks counties and from Reading. Admission is free and a day of rare enjoyment is promised all visitors. Gates open from 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. Animals fed at 12 M.

CAGE 17.

SIMIADDES HYLOBATES. COMMON NAME, APE.

This is the rarest specimen on the premises. It was captured in the highlands of Scotland many years ago, and first came into the possession of Robert Burns, the poet, by whom it was taught to speak many utterances. Later it was brought to this country and escaped into the wilds of Jersey, where it was recaptured at Heightstown. The Bucknell management secured it from its captors at great expense and only after great efforts. Since arriving at Bucknell it has been taught to become very useful and now assists the president in running the University. Visitors have given it the name of "Timmy" on account of its Scotch origin. Its age is not known, but it is thought to be one of the oldest of its race. Kindly do not poke it with umbrellas or annoy it in any way.

CAGE 22.

PARO CRISTATUS. COMMON NAME, PEACOCK.

Although these birds are by no means rare, yet this particular specimen has such marked characteristics that the management has thought best to secure it. It was formerly the property of a doctor in Holidaysburg, Pa. Its thick and brilliant plumage is sufficient to attract attention at once. Like all peacocks, it is exceedingly vain. Much interest has been shown in it and some of the profs have tried to make it recite, but that has been found impossible. It travelled with the foot-ball team as mascot, but always seemed to have difficulty in choosing one of two hotels. Since then it is always left at home. Wherever it goes it leaves tracks resembling the letters S. C. S.

CAGE 6.

EQUUS ASINUS. COMMON NAME, ASS.

This animal arrived at Bucknell in the fall of '99, together with some others. It does not possess the small shapely feet of its race; on the

contrary, its hoofs are like those of a draft-horse. It has the usual long, silky ears and loud bray of its kind; in fact, it is chiefly on account of the latter that it is noticeable; and though one year's residence here has somewhat quieted it down, it may still be heard braying in the halls, or wherever it happens to be, at any hour. Some genius taught this animal to whistle and when not braying it is usually whistling. At times it is set at liberty and may then be found at 27 E. W. The boys have given it the name of "Carrie."

CAGE 10.

HALLIETUS LEUCOCEPHALUS. COMMON NAME, BALD EAGLE.

Some four years ago this bird was captured in the Muncy Hill's, near Montoursville, or *Allen-wood*, and sent at once to the Bucknell management. It has been an ornament (?) here ever since. Becoming very tame it was at first allowed to fly about the grounds, but since then it has been found necessary to confine this bird, and for two years past it has been kept in the "Lab" as company for "Billie." Some of its habits and traits have been very vicious, but of late it has shown great improvement. Almost any fair day it may be seen perched on the Lab. steps with a certain Co-ed, who has taken a great fancy to it.

CAGE 18.

OVIS ARIES. COMMON NAME, LAMB.

Among the latest arrivals the occupant of this cage is one of the finest specimens. It is very gentle and tender. Its long, silky locks were the delight of the girls (?), who enjoyed stroking its soft fleece. So fine was its quality considered that the shearers have *rauced* the poor lamb of it. It has become the mascot of the chapel choir and its melodious (?) voice may be heard in chapel from day to day.

CAGE 76.

TROGLODYTES NIGER. COMMON NAME, MONKEY.

Cage 76 contains a pair of rare specimens. Both were obtained last fall. Though of the same species they were captured many miles apart, one coming from Lewisburg and one from Pittstown, N. J. To distinguish between them they were named by their keeper Harold and Gilbert, but are better known among the students as "Doc" and "Windy." When visiting this cage, we advise visitors to stuff their ears with cotton. Both animals have grown to be great pets of the girls, as their ape-like antics afford much amusement. They endure captivity well, but a desire for the wilds is still evident. "Windy" came to us adorned with especially fine, silky hair, but the Sophs robbed him of it. Followers of Darwin pronounce him the most perfect specimen in captivity. In its incessant chatter, they say, they have discovered some resemblance to human speech and a few faint traces of reason.

CAGE 00.

URSUS HORRIBILIS. COMMON NAME, GRIZZLY BEAR.

While a double cipher marks this cage, it doesn't refer to the occupants' mental capacity—that isn't necessary—nor does it mean the cage is empty. Two remarkable specimens are here, both secured in a dense forest near Reading. Each is exceptionally large and wild, and it has never been possible to tame them. Both are noted for their fierce activity and restless disposition (?). We wish to call attention to their curly wool, which is unusual; one has the "curl paper" fur and the other the common "curling iron" variety. It is chiefly on account of this fine fur that they are valuable. Although apparently so fierce they are harmless, as they never do more than growl. Visitors have named them "Zerbe" and "Shelley." Please do not annoy them, although you may feed them pretzels, limburger, or sauerkraut, for which they have a great liking.

BUCKNELL HALL CAGE.

AVIS SINGONGESSIMA. COMMON NAME, CHAPEL CHOIR.

The rarest collection of birds extant. Their melodious (?) songs are the delight (?) of the entire student-body, who listen to their singing with rapt attention. Several rare screechers and warblers are here. The chief soloist, the ostrich, you will find on the front perch; the top-knot pigeon sits in the second row, with various others farther back. These birds have been secured from all parts of the country, some even coming from The Hague, across the sea. Lovers of choice (?) music (?) often spend a whole day at this cage.

Bucknell Jockey Club.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

PIERSON,	KONKLE,
ROWE,	BIDELSPACHER.

OFFICERS.

WEAVER,	CHIEF STEWARD.
BRESNAHAN,	JUDGE OF THE COURSE.
FRIEND,	BLANKETER.
WOODARD,	CHIEF RIDER.
BRANDT,	STABLE BOY.
WILLIAMS,	STARTER.
STEWART,	HOSTLER.
H. J. JOHNSON,	HONCRARY MEMBER.

On probation, DEATS.

Pledged, HOELZEL, GILBERT, WHITEHEAD.

Performances from 8.15 to 11.15. Riding-rooms, Nos. 1, 3 and 4, main building.

GIN a body meet a body
Coming through the hall,
Gin a body see a body
An' make a date to call.
Ilka lassie has her laddie,
E'en though seekin' knowledge,
Bucknell girls are like those
In every other college.

Gin a body meet a body
On the gravel walk,
Gin a body greet a body
Can't she stop an' talk?
Sweeter far is conversation
In the open air,
Than on Saturdays in the parlor
When Miss Stanton's there.



The Class Scrap.

NO more in tourney bravely dight
 Does gallant knight for ladye sweet
 Do battle with his lance and spear
 And lay his triumphs at her feet.
 No more does he in armor clad
 Go pricking forth upon the plain,
 The age of chivalry is gone—
 But yet our class fights still remain.

Oh, it was pleasant to the ear
 Upon that still October morn,
 When floating up the college hill
 The voices of the men were borne.
 And Sophomores with iron lungs,
 And triumph in their tones as well,
 Gave forth a weird and awful shout,
 'Twas their uncanny college yell.

They reached the summit of the hill,
And in formidable array
They waited for the Freshies there
Before began the mighty fray,
And girls with faces young and sweet,
And eyes as bright as evening stars,
Urged on the boys to boldly win
Their bays as followers of Mars.

A moment there was awful pause
Before the scrimmaging began —
And then, with faces firmly set
They battled bravely, man to man.
And some fell down the muddy bank,
And these with bloody faces rose.
'Twas detrimental to the bank ;
And it was *ruinous* to clothes.

Were these our handsome college men,
These beings, battered, torn, and bruised,
Who tore their neighbors' raiment off
And manfully their biceps used?
And not until an hour's space
Were they prevailed upon to stop.
But when at last the fight was o'er,
The Freshmen had come out on top!

Oh, who shall count the classes skipped?
Oh, who shall count the zeros gained?
The wise professors deeply grieved,
The president was sorely pained.
And yet I'd dare to say for them,
The Freshmen, out of pure delight,
Would skip their classes every day,
If they might win another fight.

Easy Lessons for Freshmen.

LESSON I.

This is a look-ing-glass. Where is it? In the College Girls' Stud-y Hall. Why do the girls push each other? The class bell has rung and they all want to see them-selves be-fore they see the boys.

Girls—Mirror—Primp.



LESSON II.

What is this? This is a big Seni-or reciting in psy-chol-o-gy class. What does he say? He does not say anything. Can he talk? No, he thinks (?) Why, then, does he stand. To give the teach-er a chance to talk.

LESSON III.

Ah! what have we here? The brave man and the wise woman at the win-dow. Does he see the bright blue skies? Oh, no! he sees the bright blue eyes. Does she look down at the soft snow on the hillside? No, she looks at the soft down on his lip. What do the brave man and the wise woman say? We cannot hear their words, but we know they are very wise. This is co-education.

Spoon—Flirt—Down—Co-education.





LESSON IV.

This is a strange picture. What is the matter with these young ladies? Ah, they are in distress, but this is not at sea; this is the Seminary dining-room. But why are they in distress, then? I will tell you: These girls have been very naughty, and when the breakfast bell rung they turned over for another snooze, and now the dining-room is closed. I think

that these girls' mammas never could have taught them that—

“Early to bed and early to rise
Makes little girls healthy, wealthy, and wise.”

Door—Din-ing—Snooze—Mam-mas.

LESSON V.

Who is this young lady? This is not a young lady; this is a col-lege widow. And now can you tell me the differ-ence between a young lady and a college widow? Oh, yes, that will be very easy. A young lady will some day be an old lady, and a college widow will some day be an old maid. What does a college widow do? She chews gum and reads L'AGENDA during the day, and in the evening she has a mash. Is she happy? She ought to be.

Col-lege—Dif-fer-ence—Mash—Tell—Wid-ow—Gum.

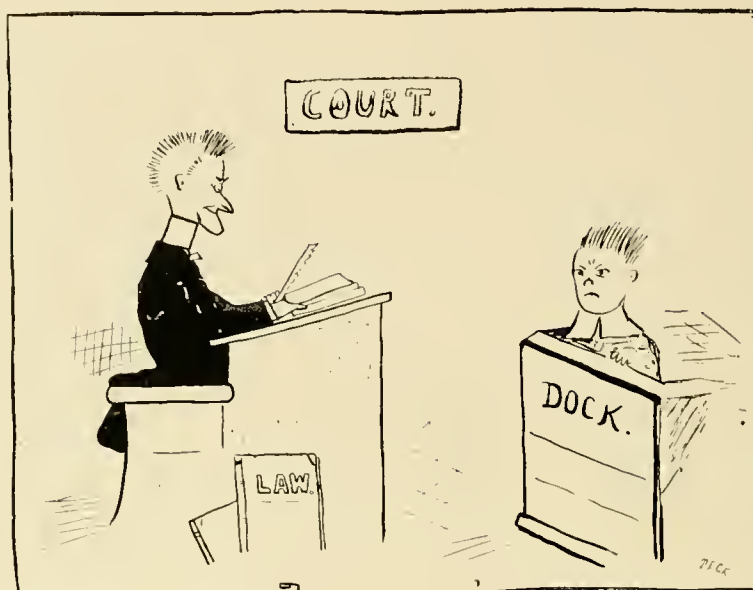


LESSON VI.

What is the matter with these poor boys? Have they got the grip? No, they are on the L'AGENDA Board and they are getting an idea. Poor boys! Do you really think they will get it? Well, if they do, it will make them very sick and they may not get well for a long time. When you are Juniors do not be on the L'AGENDA Board if you do not want to get very sick with an idea.

Mat-ter—Juniors—Some-times—Idea—L'AGENDA—Sick.





Law Club.

WEAVER,
TRAX,

MCGIFFEN,
STEININGER,
MURDOCH,

MAIZE,
DUNLAP,
THOMPSON,

MCCRACKEN,

WILLIAMS,
BIDELSPACHER,
DAVIS,
LITTLE,

BELFORD,
TIFFANY,
BARRETT.



OUR FUTURE GREATS.

"POP" SMITH,	"FUNNY" (?) LEE GOODMAN,
"DUCKY" BEVAN,	"TOMMIE" EVANS,
"CATERER" LEHMAN,	"LOAFER" GUNDY,
"DOC" DAVIS,	"CAL" ELLIOT,
"DOC" BROWN,	"CURLY" KALP,
"SPIDER SENN,	"GAUL" CARRIER,
"STARCHY" THOMAS.	

The End.

Our book is done, your kindness we implore,
 There may be blunders, but there might be more ;
 There may be nonsense, who'd be always sad?
 You've laughed at much perhaps that's just as bad,
 The jokers are your friends and not your foes.
 We'll leave you now, but e'er L'AGENDA close
 We'll stop to wish that in your hearts so true
 A kindly thought may live for 1902,
 And tho' you criticize, be kind as well,
 Our aim is one, to honor old Bucknell.



Index to Advertisements.

Angstadt, W. H.	13	Lindig, O. N.	16
American Baptist Pub. Co.	27	Lewisburg Woolen Co.	17
Athletic Park.	31	Linn, P. B.	12
Barber, Dr.	12	Leiser, H. A.	12
Berkemeyer, Keck & Co.	30	Lindig, F. W.	8
Bertolette, Fred	31	Lock Haven State Normal School	35
Bridge Teachers' Agency	36	Marsh's Shoe Store	6
Baker, Thos. D.	25	Miller, H. R.	10
Baker & Baker	12	Marsh, W. B.	10
Buoy, James	26	Millersville State Normal School	25
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Bower, A. E.	16	Nesbit, D. B.	12
Buffalo Milling Co.	16	Nogle, H. J. & Bro.	11
Baker House	17	Oldt, C. W.	25
Bower, F. E.	12	Orwig, Samuel L.	12
Bender, Geo.	13	Philadelphia & Reading R. R.	32
Bucknell University	2	Pott's Shorthand College	35
Bowman, B. C.	9	Puffer	26
Brown, F. E.	10	Peerless Laundry	4
Crozer T. Sem.	6	Prowant, John	5
Cameron House	14	Ripple Studio	6
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Century Pen Co.	36	Reed's Sons	28
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Derr, L. K.	8	Speare, Dr. R. H.	14
Evans	11	Summers, E.	13
Ewart, Albert	15	Sam, the Hatter	21
Eugle Bros.	13	Steiner, Fred	21
Elliott, Chas. H. & Co.	37	Smith, A. D.	23
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Hoffman, H. N.	6	Twaddell	14
Hanover Hotel	8	University of Michigan	18
Himmelreich, P. W.	8	Updegraff	37
Harder, Geo. W.	10	University of Buffalo	37
Hopper, Wm. G. & Co.	18	Vorse, Mrs. C. B.	13
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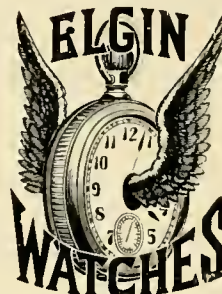
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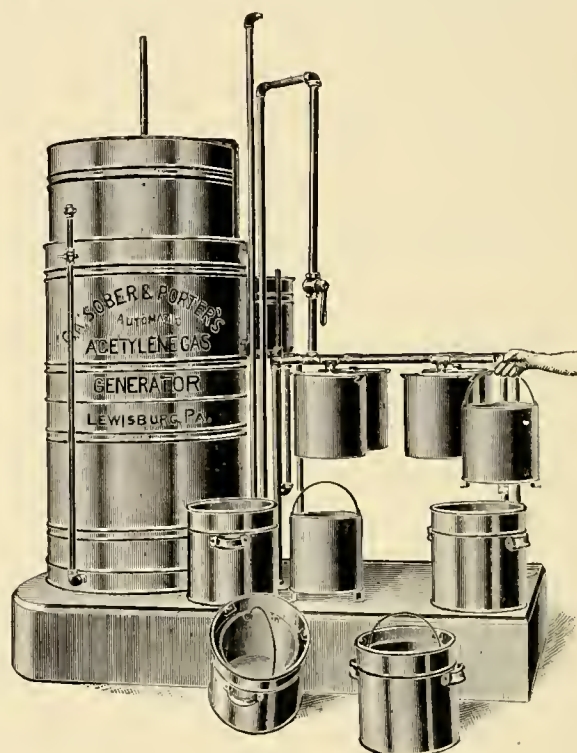
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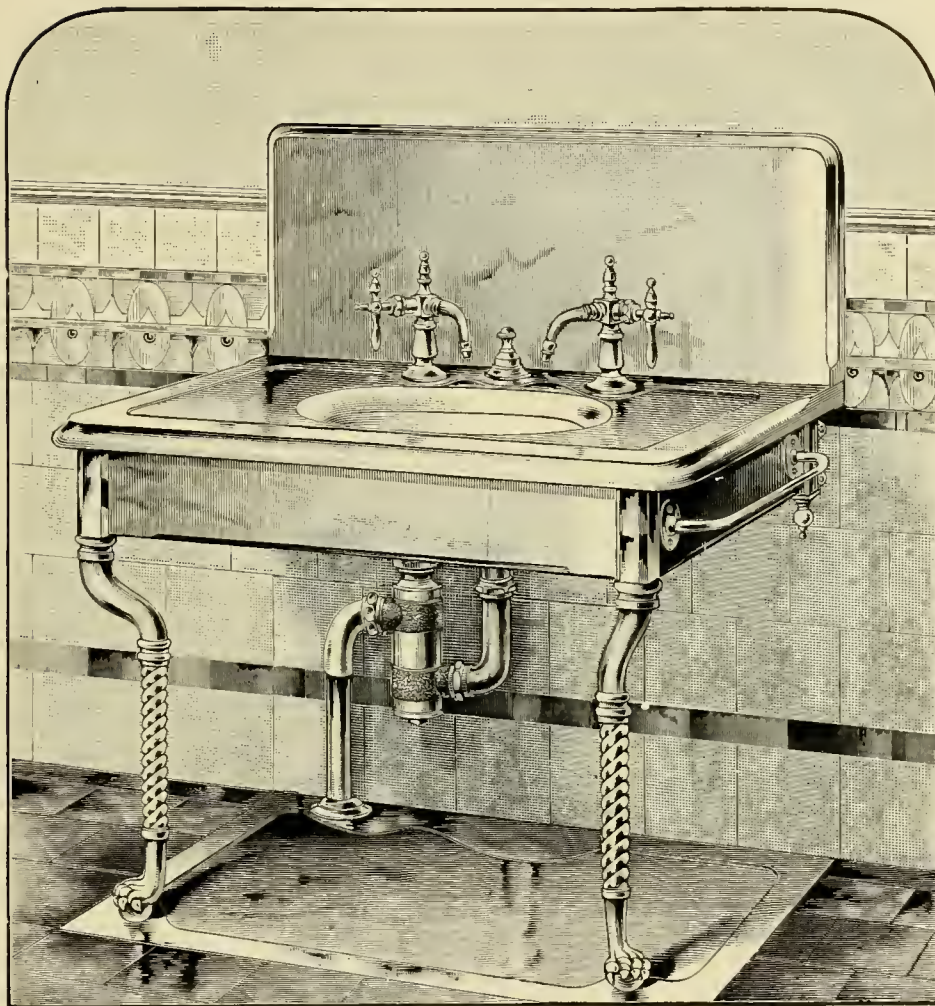
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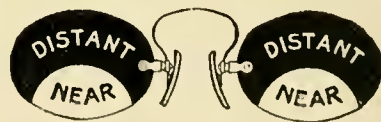
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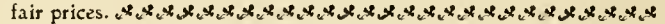


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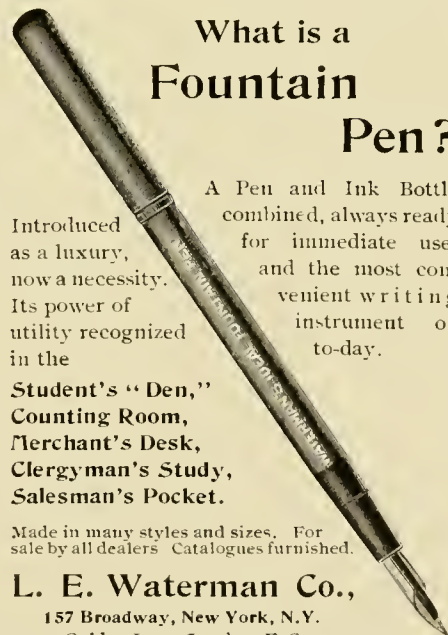
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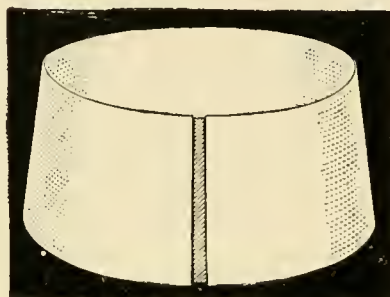
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